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FORD AIR LINE TEST MAY LEAD TO DAILY TRIPS

Western Cargoes Speeded by Detroit-to-Chicago **Express Service**

CHICAGO-NEW ORLEANS AIR MAIL PROPOSED

Postal Official Says Department Welcomes Routes Under Private Contract

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 17—The Ford ex-press from Detroit to Chicago completed its first week of operation to-day, carrying Ford business exclusively. Maj. Philip G. Kemp, chairman of the Municipal Aviation Committee, said today he understood the flights would be made daily later. From the Ford company no infor-ation was available as to whether the return trips would be opened to public business. "We could get all the outside business we wanted," a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor was told at the Ford Motor Company, "but we have so much of our own that we do not want other business at present

Encouraged by Tests for western branches of the Ford amendment was referred to as hav-Company are making fast train conctions, thanks to the air express, it was said. Initial operation has than manuals of citizenship and takes about 21/2 hours, the ship arriving here about 11 a. m. and leavof express capacity.

In well-informed aero circles it is desire of many men and women," reported that decision of the Ford said Miss Sherwin. "Citizenship, like nterests as to opening the line to outside firms is pending on the possibility of formation of a \$3,000,000 corporation covering an extensive com-mercial aviation field, in which case that may be." the Ford ships would confine themselves to company business.

Announcement is made of a flight re today from New Orleans, carrying air mail. New Orleans business uses have been wanting for some time to see flying started between the Gulf and the Great Lakes, and enlisted the aid of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Private Lines Favored George B. Foster, chairman of the association's aviation committee, said that he had approached Col. Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, on the possibility of the air mail between the two cities, and had been told that at the present time no possibility, existed, but that the Government would encourage any responsible private interest, and give it the mail

tries in Massachusetts is noted by 'That," said Mr. Foster, "is the the statistical division of the Massaline on which we should like to see thusetts Department of Labor and the Government proceed. We would rather develop the carriers while today "While for all industhe Government gives them its busi- public today. "While, for all indusness. The Government will contract with any reliable outfit that gives promise of putting through its flights on schedule. Any concern that is financially responsible will have no that no definite downward trend is difficulty in getting a contract.' New Orleans-Chicago Service

The New Orleans-Chicago flight showed an increase." had its significance heightened by simultaneous announcement here of number of persons reported on the plans for a private company start-ing service between the cities on sentative establishments was 230,231 July 4. Its principal is Herbert H. and their earnings aggregated \$5,-Welton of London, Eng., a British 565,201, or \$24.17 per person. For the flier during the war, and since then, 231,083 persons employed in these it is stated, a pilot on the London-same establishments during the pay-Paris and London-Glasgow routes.

He plans stops at St. Louis and weekly earnings aggregated \$5 Memphis. His prospective fare to the 957, or an average of \$24.19 per per-Gulf is \$50, which is regarded among son. The changes which took place ocal aviation experts as low or else in the industries as a whole were as as indicative that other anticipated follows: A decrease of four-tenths of fares are higher. Mr. Welton's figure 1 per cent in the number of employ is staged to be approximately the rail charge. He has made application for celt in the aggregate pay roll, and a hangar at the Municipal Aviation a decrease of less than one-tenth of

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Enforcement, World Court and Back to Polls Crusade Urged On Women Voters

Miss Sherwin, in Presidential Address at Richmond, Calls for Uniform Registration Law, a Shorter Ballot, and Clear-Cut Political Issues

By MARJORIE SHULER

other meetings addressed by mem-

Defense Day Discussed

are made responsible for the organi-

zation and control of defense depart

ments, but the Army and Navy have

no peace-time responsibility for the

opinions, education or conduct of

discussion of foreign policies." she

it is the outstanding sympton of in-

new demand for increased prepared-

ness, every danger suggested and

every suspicion aroused echoes and re-echoes in other countries. What

one nation does compels the action of another country. What is done on

other continents influences our mili-

"If the rest of the world fought

with bows and arrows, should we

need intensive preparation for chemi-cal warfare? So long as one nation

prepares to attack, we must prepare

to defend. But we can restrict our-

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TO PLANT 313,300

Demonstrational Plantings to

Be Held in Several Places

in Forest Week

MONTPELIER. Vt., April 17-

There are 19 communities in the

State which will plant a total of 313,360 trees this spring. Each acre

of non-productive land that is re-forested now should produce a stand

of timber 40 years hence with a value of \$300 per acre for the town,

In connection with American For-

The towns and plantings follow

Bellows Falls-10 000 Red Pine

Essex Junction—4000 White Pine, 16,000 Scotch Pine, 80,000 Red Pine. Fairfax—10,000 Red Pine.

Rutland—40,500 Norway Spruce, ,000 Scotch Pine. Stowe—1000 Red Pine.

St. Johnsbury—19.800 White Pine. Thetford—1000 White Pine, 4000

ted Pine.
Townsend—6000 Red Pine.
Wilmington—1000 Red Pine.

Brattleboro—5000 Red Pine Calais—3000 Scotch Pine. Chelsea—5000 Scotch Pine.

Landgrove-1000 Red Pine. Lyndon-7500 Scotch Pine.

Proctor-5000 Red Pine.

Chester-5500 Red Pine

Barre-7000 Scotch Pine, 3000 Red

TREES THIS SPRING

19 VERMONT TOWNS

tary and naval plans.

bers of the league.

civilians.

RICHMOND, Va., April 17-A back | president and chairman of law ento the polls movement, participation forcement. by the United States in the World A determi by the United States in the World Court and enforcement of all the Nation's laws, were urged at the United States Senate on Dec. 17 was moval of state and federal officers

A uniform registration law safe-guarding elections and yet free from war. Miss Morgan quoted Rhode restrictions which would discourage voters, was the aim held out by Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, president of the league, in her annual report, which also included a sum-mary of her work as head of the department on efficiency in govern-ment. Changes in registration laws and in absent voting laws and the more radical step from the long to the short ballot were advocated by Miss Sherwin as means of leading the voter back to the polls.

Definite Political Issues

Positive issues between political parties in terms which men and women readily understand and about Encouraged by Tests which they care greatly was urged.

Packages from Detroit destined and the proposed federal child labor lation which has taught women more proved very encouraging. The trip classroom discussion of the powers of government ever could have done.

ing at 1 p. m., with about 1200 pounds leavened by facts it must be accomplished by the active working of the religion, is an individual personal experience and one of its first fruits is a sense of active responsibility

Respect for, obedience to, and encement of law is necessary to the maintneance of a democracy, said Miss Julia C. Lathrop of Rockford, Ill., giving her report as first vice-

CERTAIN TRADES

SHOW INCREASE

Improvement in Employ-

ment Reported in Some

Lines by State Department

situation with respect to 17 indus-

17 industries the number employed

weekly earnings aggregated \$5,590,

ees; a decrease of five-tenths of 1 per

1 per cent '- the average weekly

ruary, 1925, there were decreases in

industries specified. The changes in

relatively small both with regard to

earners has been made on the basis

of full and part-time employment. Of

is not quite as favorable as was that shown in February, but refer-

the majority of employees were on full time; and that those employees

and shoes, electrical machinery, ap-

paratus and supplies, and woolen and worsted goods. In 19 of the 33

industries just referred to more than three-fourths of the employees were

FINE ARTS MUSEUM

on full time."

part time were largely in boots

TRUSTEES APPOINTED

Street, grandson of Oliver Wendell

the working forces continued to

"In March, as compared with Feb-

earnings per person.

Industries in its monthly report made say state forestry officials.

OHIO PADLOCK LAW INDORSED BY CONFERENCE

Deportation of Alien Violators and Mandatory Jail Terms Advised

COLUMBUS, O., April 17 (Special) -A separate bureau in Washington to be responsible for prohibition enforcement, federal prohibition agents under civil service, increase of pen-Nation's laws, were urged at the United States Senate on Dec. 11 was opening of the sixth annual convention of the National League of New York, third vice-president and chairman of the department on inchairman of the department ment and Law Observance Conferwar. Miss Morgan quoted Rhode Island as an example of the local ence, which ended a two-day meeting here under the auspices of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League.

work to be done, saying that this year 86 large meetings on interna-tional affairs have taken place in the Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, was commended State, with 25 round-tables and 50 and it was recommended that he have adequate authority in his deto him. Dry forces in Ohio should maintain county organizations reach-Speaking on the strict application of the plans for "Defense Day" in ing into precincts for the aid and certain localities, Miss Morgan re-minded the convention that "citizens ment officials, it was decided.

Maximum Penalties

More general use of the padlock law in Ohio, assessment of maximum penalties with jail sentences required and deportation of aliens "Why does military and naval pre- convicted of violating the prohibiparedness enter into any modern tion laws, were recommended.

Pat M. Neff, formerly Governor of continued. "For one reason, because Texas, and Wayne B. Wheeler, genternational non-cooperation. Every eral counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, were keynote speakers. Professional, business and political leaders of Ohio were on the Mr. Neff asserted that the Federal

Government was not using the necessary vision and vigor necesto complete enforcement of the prohibition amendment. Mr. Wheeler said in part:

A milion lives saved for the dry period, practical disappearance of the public drunkard from our streets in most of our cities, elimi-nation of nearly all our drink-caused poverty, the drop in brawls and assaults incited by drink, lowering of the intoxication fac-tor in industrial accidents has been worth all the cost in effort and money to obtain the Eighteenth

Savings Multiplied

Even more significant are the positive gains, such as multiplied savings, which are rapidly approaching the total of our interest-bearing national debt, the doubling of security owners, the increase in home-building, increased automobile ownership, the stimulation of retail trade, improved home conditions which send youth to school and colleges instead of the factory, better understanding between Labor and Capital and the elimination of the saloon-centers for political corruption. In these improved social conditions, prohibition has been a strong contributing factor.

The revelations in Cincinnati.

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The revelations in Cincinnati.
Philadelphia and in Chicago are indictments of the liquor habit riveted upon the weaker of our citizens. The same elements that violated license laws are today violating the Fighteenth Amendment. lating the Eighteenth Amendment. are fighting it today.

Nine New Iowa Dry Laws Strengthen Enforcement; Jail Sentence Mandatory

DES MOINES, Ia., April 17 (Special)—The Iowa Legislature declines to take any backward step in regard to national prohibition. This was the substance of the reply that E. W. Romkey of Burlington, chairman of the legislative Committee on the Suppression of Intemperance, forwarded to the Nevada State Senate. which proposed modification of the national dry laws

"Instead of taking any backward (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Highway Secretary in Cabinet Suggested

to The Christian Science Monit

Houston, Tex., April 17 ESTABLISHMENT of a secre President's Cabinet and increasing federal road building appropria-tions from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,-000 annually is advocated by the United States Good Roads Association. This is announced by J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, Ala., director general, who is here preparing for the organization's thir-Houston, April 21-26.

The program also favors a continuous federal road building appropriation, eliminating necessity for making period appropriations. Governors from five states and officials from a wide territory have accepted invitations to speak.

LAYMEN LOSE AT CONFERENCE

Methodists of Troy District Vote Against Admittance as Members

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., April 17-Troy annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today defeated, by a vote of 119 to 23, the amendment to admit laymen to antions and under regulations to be de- War Minister, General Voulkoff. termined by the general conference from time to time. The lay electoral association of the Troy area will vote on the same question later during sessions now in progress here.

Several ministers spoke in favor of the idea, and expressed the belief that more positive and constructive work for the church might be accom-

In an address yesterday afternoon Dr. Halford E. Luccock said that war is an element of paganism. "There is no hope of overcoming it," he said, "until we have a keen sense that it is monstrous denial of the whole Christian Gospel." Patriotism is too holy a thing to

be identified with jingoism and its appeals to fear. Some of the worst ingoists in this country are some of the retired admirals of the United States Navy. They are fanning the flames of fear with their predictions of war.

'We must create sentiment that will bring into action the machinery of peace. There is one point on which there is possible agreement among the great majority of populations and that is the entrance of the United States into the World Court. Singing Long Enough

"We have been singing long enough as our national anthem, "Let the Rest of the World Go By." We cannot escape our responsibilities for creating machinery to insure peace. The sustentation committee, at a meeting late yesterday afternoon, voted to make the budget for the

afternoon. \$500,000 for each of the three secndary schools for an endowment and building fund for each. He wants and suggests that this money be raised in 1926 and 1927.

New Hampshire Methodists

Indorse Unification Plan CONCORD, N. H., April 17-The New Hampshire annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church this morning voted 60 to 2 in favor of unification of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the north with the church of the south. It was also voted at the conference to amend

COMES TO AN END

By Special Cable

BERLIN, April 17-The commercial parleys between Germany and Soviet Russia have been broken off and the German delegation has returned to Berlin because the Soviets insisted on introducing political questions into the discussions and of the University of Unicago at wil-liams Bay, Wis. Early reports had identified the visitors with the peri-ble in a good field glass. Photographs of bridging the gulf existing between the two widely differing commercial systems.

shipping questions and the position of German firms in Soviet Russia therefore cannot come into force. The Soviets repeatedly inquired what Germany's attitude would be toward them after it entered the League of Nations, and seemed little inclined to continue the parleys until they were certain of its friendship.

ANTI-REVOLT PLANS

CONSTANTINOPLE April 17 Features

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MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN BULGARIA

Measures to Be Adopted

Sofia today was in a state of ferment, the greatest excitement prevailing. curfew established, the streets to be cleared at 7:30 p. m., following the bombing ontrage at the ancient Cathedral of Sveti Kral (The Saint King) yesterday afternoon.

Although all the members of the Government were present in the Cathedral at the service for General Georghieff, who was assassinated on Tuesday, none was seriously injured The Premier, Alexander Zankoff, was one of those injured, but was able to preside over the Cabinet during its emergency session today.
Figures show that 140 persons, in-

cluding 20 women and 10 children, and six generals and 30 other officers were killed.

In addition to the number of per-

sons killed it is estimated that about 200 persons were wounded. Upon learning of the incident the King immediately went to the scene.

rolling and forming patrols to maintain order under the direction of the

Anti-Government Attack By Special Cable

both of whom were wounded, though

Prince Earns 10d.

to martial law.

ZARITA, Nigeria, April 17 (AP)year \$10,000. There will be a meeting of the finance committee this cents) richer because of half an exercises commemorating the 150th Bishop Adna Wright Leonard out- driver of his special train. During American Revolution. The trip will remained: lined his program for the financing of the secondary schools in the conence Academy of Poultry, Vt., last piloted the special train of the might. He plans to raise the sum of Prince's grandiather when he visited The decision to send the figure 1.

roll and accepted the money.

Incident at Cathedral of Sveti Kral Causes Stern

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 17 (AP)-Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the country, while the military authorities have ordered a

knows how the bomb outrage at the of the Senate, presided over the Orthodox Cathedral of Sveti Kral joint session. Twenty-two senators here was planned, everyone is con- and 102 representatives answered the plished with laymen included in the sessions, but the indefinite tenure of the amendment met with vigorous opposition.

vinced that political opponents of roll call. When senator belief asked if there was any objection to the proclamation of the two successful candidates of the Liberal-Popular roof when the cathedral was crowded with worshippers, including members tions, there was silence for a few of the Cabinet and leading politicians moments. Then a round of cheering and cit'zens, who were gathered at the memorial service yesterday after-General Machado and Dr. de la noon for the Government Deputy— Rosa were declared to have been General Constantine Georghieff—who elected by 125 electoral votes against was assassinated in the streets two 11 received by the candidates on the days previously. Practically the Conservative ticket, Mario G. Menowhole roof and part of the walls cal, who twice has been President of collapsed, and among the many the Republic, and Domingo Mendez Casualties were the Premier, Alex-ander Zankoff, and another Minister.

As Engine-Driver

Receives Mileage Sheet and Signs Pay Roll on His African Tour

Cuban Executive

Senate and House Jointly Name President and

Vice-President HAVANA, April 17 (AP)-Gerardo

Passengers on trains are being Machado y Morales and Carlos de searched rigorously. Citizens are enrespectively president and vicepresident of the Republic of Cuba at a joint session of the Senate and the House of Representatives. They will assume office May 20. SOFIA, April 17-Though no one | Clemente Vasquez Bello, president

Among those present at the joint

session of Congress were President not seriously. Apprehensive of fur-ther trouble, the Government has Crowder, the American Ambassador, the President-elect. After the session a cablegram was

sent to General Machado, who is in Washington, informing him he had een proclaimed the next President

LEXINGTON-CONCORD THRONGS TO VIEW THE LOS ANGELES

The Prince of Wales arrived here dirigible Los Angeles will be sent to ruins."

Angeles to Boston was announced satisfy them?" Upon arriving here today, railway officials presented him with a mile-with high naval officials on a request better buildings and better teachers, age sheet showing he had earned 10d. from Governor Fuller of Massachu-The Prince smilingly signed the pay setts. It is understood to have the on the ministerial program had been approval of President Coolidge, who Zarita is the center of a cotton- would be glad to have the Los Angrowing and stock-farming section. geles at the revolutionary celebration All local European residents, total- provided it could be done without inling 40, were presented to the Prince. convenience to the navy. COMPULSORY INSURANCE LAW

FOR MOTORISTS HELD VALID

Massachusetts Supreme Court Holds Proposed Statute

Is Constitutional—Methods of Insuring

Are Outlined

Ministerial Program Ap-

proved Immediately Upon **Completion of Government**

FOREIGN PORTFOLIO

Anatole de Monzie Is Given the Post of Minister of Public Instruction

PARIS. April 17 (AP)-The new Premier, Paul Painlevé, presented his ministry to President Doumergue in the Palace of the Elysée at noon today. The ministry will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to draft the declaration which it will submit .

Joseph Caillaux was the first of the new Cabinet to take charge of his ministry. He had his staff of assistants all ready and took possession of the Ministry of Finance as soon as the formalities of presentation to the President were concluded. Other ministers went to their new offices a little later

Settlement of the war debts will Machado y Morales and Carlos de be one of the first cares of the new Finance Minister, M. Caillaux, according to friends with whom he talked vesterday

M. Caillaux will, first of all, it is

said, set about to provide a safe working margin of cash for the French Treasury and then, with a view to final stabilization of the franc, will take up the debts, which he considers one of the greatest obstacles to a complete financial renovation. The new Finance Minister, it is

added, will confirm Etienne Clementel's assurances that France intends to repudiate no obligation, but he will negotiate closely as to terms and perhaps as to amounts. An indication of how he regards the war debts is found in his speech of Feb. 19, on after the amnesty, in which he said "Our country would have met the

crazy financial chaos which continued long after the armistice if never-tiring incapacity had not thrown on her shoulders the burden of advancing the entire cost of repairing the war damages, with the

He then declared that the formula 'Germany would pay" had produced a disastrous result making France advance 57,000,000,000 francs on Germany's account.

As the total damages in devastated regions amounted to 82,000,000,-000 francs, there remained 25,000.

Undoubtedly a way out would be today and became 10d (roughly 20 Boston to participate Monday in the found, M. Caillaux continued on that occasion, but when this straft was hour's work yesterday as engine anniversary of the first battle of the passed by the Treasury the questions

"What shall we recover from Gerfrom Bermuda, for which she is to many, whose contribution, grows of the secondary schools in the con-ference at a meeting of alumni, and handled the throttle under the sail today. If time permits she will smaller each time it is spoken of? friends and students of Troy confer- direction of an engineer who had return first to Lakehurst, but other- To what extent will the sum recovered be attached by our creditors? The decision to send the Los Will this manner of being paid

> hour last night that his Cabinet had reached. The new Cabinet follows: Premier and Minister of War-

Paul Painlevé. Minister of Foreign Affairs-Aristide Briand. Minister of Finance-Joseph Cail-

dent of the Cabinet-Jules Steeg. Minister of Public Instruction-Anatole de Monzie.

Schrameck. Minister of Commerce-Charles Chaumet.

Minister of Public Works-Pierre Laval.

Minister of Devastated Regions-

Limelight Chiefly Falls on M. Caillaux Because of Stir His Return Causes By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Speciar Cable

PARIS, April 17-A three-man Cabnet has been duly constituted again in a nocturnal sitting and it was presented today to President Doumergue. The triumvirate is composed of Paul Painlevé, Aristide Briand, and Joseph Caillaux. The first takes the Premier-ship and War Ministry, the second occupies the post of Foreign Affairs, which hitherto has been a post which only the Premier could fill, and the third goes to the Finance Ministry with a reputation of exceptional skill. These three men have all served as prime ministers.

M. Painlevé's term of office during the war was somewhat unfortunate

It was in the terrible days of 1917 when the country was beginning to be disheartened and the army disorganized. M. Painlevé, though responsible for the nomination of Marshals Foch and Petain was succeeded quickly by Georges Clemenceau. M. Briand has been Premier seven times

Three New Comets Cause the number employed in 22 of the 39 Considerable Speculation the constitution so as to allow laymen to attend the conference as

additions and to the laying-off of Probably None Ever Have Been Seen Before, Says SOVIET-REICH PARLEY "A further classification of wage-Astronomer-Not Likely to Be Conspicuous

the 230.231 persons reported in March, 141,450 (61.4 per cent) were employed in establishments reporting full-time schedules and 88,781 CHICAGO, April 17-Three comets | He has discovered several in recent part-time. In this respect, the report ence to the individual industries shows that in 33 of the 39 industries odic Tuttle Comet. The comets are show a short tail. the naked eye and it is not likely do not yet know in America the that they will become conspicuous

"Only short portions of these odies have thus far been observed and hence their future movements cannot yet be predicted with much certainty," Mr. Frost said. "However, at present it does not seem probable that any of the three comets have been seen before. Computations of their probable orbits have been in made at the University of California under the direction of Professor of Fine Arts have appointed Edward under the Jackson Holmes of 296 Beacon Leuschner.

"Comet 1925 A" was discovered 6 Holmes, temporary director of the by a young Russian astronomer, G. museum to succeed Dr. Arthur Fair-Shain, at the observatory at Simeis

discovered in the last three weeks, this country was made March 24, probably have never been seen be- when the comet was in the constellafore, according to Edwin B. Frost, tion Hydra. It moves toward the director of the Yerkes Observatory southwest at the rate of one-fourth of the University of Chicago at Wil-"Concerning the third comet, we

place of discovery or anything about the discoverer. It was announced by cable on April 4, and the name of the discoverer was given as Orkisz, but the spelling is uncertain. The comet is in the constellation Pegasus, and moving northward slightly more than one degree a day. It is of about the eighth magnitude or slightly brighter. It will be visible small instruments for some weeks.'

STANFORD PROFESSOR APPOINTED BY HARVARD

appointment.

Mr. Holmes was appointed trustee of the museum by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1910, and for many years has served as chairman of the committee on Japanese as B, was discovered by an amateur, William Reid of Ronden of the start low times lainter than can be seen with the naked eye."

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Agreement reached concerning

TURKEY TO ADOPT By Special Cable

chusetts Legislature today upon re-

insurance company cannot be compelled to accept a risk if it objects to they shall be. the rates or the individual for rea-

sons legal and sufficient.

In case of the refusal to an applicant for liability insurance while operating a motor vehicle, that person has the privilege of getting a from a bonding company, or placing property assets of his own in lieu

of insurance or bond. Two Methods of Insuring

In other words, to operate a motor vehicle in Massachusetts, in the event of the Legislature passing compulsory liability insurance law operators and owners of motor vehicles, the individual desiring insurance must, either get insurance from a regularly registered company, putting up property of his own as security for liability, or getting

various points of the proposed legis-lation, the Supreme Court, while it

Compulsory liability insurance on finds that compulsory liability insuroperators and owners of motor vehicles is constitutional in Massachusetts. In a formal opinion by the measure referred to it for an opinion. Supreme Court, given to the Massa- The chief of these unconstitutional features is regarding the provisions quest in form of a resolution intro- for rates. The high court says that duced by Martin Hays, Representa- there must be a review of the rates tive of Brighton, that fact is es- proposed to be charged and that the insurance companies are entitled to The answer of the high court, how- be heard. The right of review by the ever, makes these stipulations: An court is withheld after the insurance commissioner has stipulated what

The Court's Finding In part, the Supreme Court says:

The questions are propounded with respect to a draft of a statute entitled "An act requiring owners of certain motor vehicles and trailers to furnish security for their civil liability on account of personal injuries caused by their motor vehicles and trailers."

Manifestly, the evil which the pro-

maintestry, the evit which the pro-posed statute is designed to di-minish and in part remedy is ap-palling in its toll of life and suffer-ing. It is common knowledge that the movement of the motor vehicle is or may easily become a danger to all others upon highways. It is not necessary to include in pre-sumptions as to the existence of rea-sons for the enactment of the prosons for the enactment of the proposed statute. The report of the joint special committee discloses facts justifying the adoption of any rational means calculated to diminish the loss arising from injuries on public ways caused by motor vehicles. In this advisory opinion, trailers are included in motor vehicles without further mention.

UBANS MAKE PROCLAMATION PAUL PAINLEVE FORMS CABINET; ACCORD REACHED

ARISTIDE BRIAND IN

to Parliament next Tuesday.

Safe Working Margin

ordained what practically amounts and Señora Elvira Machado, wife of partial paying of some of them, and the weight of the inter-allied debts.' Damages in War Areas

> 000,000 still to pay, while, he said, "the Treasury is out of breath and WASHINGTON. April 17 - The the smaller sufferers still live in the

M. Painlevé announced at a late been completed and that an accord

laux. -Minister of Justice and Vice-Presi-

Minister of Interior-Senator A.

Minister of Marine-Emile Borel Minister of Colonies-Andre Hesse. Minister of Agriculture-Jean Dur-

Minister of Labor-Antoine Dura-Pierre Devris Minister of Pensions-Louis Anterstormy career and the indignation which his return arouses in many parters. His premiership also was unfortunate in that during that period occurred the first serious clash be-tween Germany and France, and M. Caillaux was bitterly blamed for conducting negotiations over the head of his Foreign Minister, M. de Selves now President of the Senate, and surrendering a strip of the Congo to

Place Found for De Monzie

With these three figures standing together the rest of the Cabinet would seem to be of small import-Jules Steeg, now Governor-General of Algeria, becomes Minister of Justice, while Maurice Viollette is nominated Governor of Algeria. A. was formerly Governor of Mada-

Emile Borel, Minister of Marine, is he was only elected for the first time last May. He is a professor at the among the exporters. Sorbonne and a noted mathematician. Charles Chaumet, Minister of Commerce, has figured in a number of cabinets, notably those of M. Caillaux, M. Poincaré, and M. Briand, and is regarded almost as a political chief. A place has been found for M. de Monzie as Minister of Education. Jean Durand in the Ministry of Agriculture; Pierre Laval, Public Louis Anterious, Pensions; André Hesse, Colonies, and Antoine Durafour, Labor, complete the

Cabinet. net attached to the Premier's post; Ossola, War Department; Danielou merchant marine: Laurent Tynac, aeronautics; M. Delbos, technical instruction; M. Benazet, military commissioner, and J. Schmidt liberated regions.

Left Wing Unfriendly

is not a meaningless' platitude to declare that the new government will probably either quickly collapse or will prove to be among the most solid in recent times. There is a great deal against it. Neither M. Briand nor M. Caillaux will be content to take second place and on political and personal grounds agreement is difficult.

As shown by M. Briand's failure to form a cabinet himself the Left Wing is unfriendly toward him. The Socialists also are doubtful about scheme of a capital levy, and on this probably split asunder. But more formidable even may be the opposition of M. Caillaux from the Right. The Senate, which condemned Caillaux, is extremely hostile to his return. M. Painlevé, who is anxious, while remaining faithful to the Left bloc, to practice a policy of conciliaby the Herriot Government has a tremendous task, but hopes a realization of the grave financial position will induce politicians to give his

team a fair chance If, therefore, the Cabinet can survive the immediate difficulties, begin to solve the financial problems and refrain from indulging in personal antagonisms, the triumvirate should have a long life.

OF ORGANIZATION

Meeting at Boston Chamber Addressed by Federal Bureau Official

About 40 exporters of Greater ber of Commerce this noon to disorganization. The meeting was held under the auspices of the foreign trade committee of the Chamber, of which W. P. F. Ayer is chairman and D. E. Wilbur, secretary.

Samuel H. Cross, Chief of the European Division of the United States peaceful settlement of 14 interna-Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who is in Boston for conference with manufacturers and ex- writer and lecturer on foreign afporters, relative to foreign trade, Emile Borel, Minister of Marine, is potent, relative to foreign trade, land the the trade that the voungest parliamentarian, since addressed the meeting, pointing out lending its support to the Court, the was only elected for the first time the value of having an organization "cannot do less than this for the the value of having an organization

Establishes Headquarters

Mr. Cross arrived here yesterday and addressed the foreign trade classes at Harvard University, of which he is a graduate. Today, in four lectures which he is delivering addition to speaking to exporters at in Boston on "The League, the Court he established headthe chamber quarters in the New England district office of the bureau, in the Custom House, and held conferences with several leading industrial and business men. In an interview with a

ence Monitor, Mr. Cross said, in part ditions, commercial and financial fea tures of continental life in the last year have shown definite progress. The successful execution of the measures required by the Dawes Plan on relative stability which reacted favorably on the economic life of all European nations. There is basis for considerable optimism as regards both the prosperity of western Europe and the development of American trade with that area

Export of Capital

Among the factors which have agitated the American exporter has been the export of capital to Ger-many for financing industrial enses. Some American manufacwould be used in promoting German competition with our products in overseas markets, despite the axiom that the movement of capital toward most promising investment

regulation by artificial measures.

The recovery of Germany as producing nation is a prerequisi for good conditions in Europe. T essful execution of the Dawes Plan requires that Germany should establish an export surplus which implies the reappearance of Germany as a competitor in foreign markets. As the period of post-war readjustment draws to a close, bet-ter economic conditions throughout the world, coupled with increased demand for raw materials in manu facturing countries and better pur-chasing power among consumers will stimulate great absorption of manufactured products throughout world markets, permitting an in-creased quantity of German exports without a too serious reaction upon the selling power of other industrial

The total of American loans to

EVENTS TONIGHT

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of University College of Liberal lusical comedy, "The Little Mil"presented for benefit of social

lionaire," presented for benefit of social service council.

Brookline Bird Club: Manley B. Townsend speaks on "Friendly Visiting With the Birds, East and West," Brookline Public Library S.

Military Order of the World War, Greater Boston Chapter: Annual ball in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of battles of Concord and Lexington, Hotel Somerset.

Faelten Planoforte School: Recital by Dorothy Miller Purssell, Huntington Chambers Hall, S.

American Institute of Banking, Boston Chapter: Dinner, Hotel Westminster.

Arlington Historical Society: Costume ball in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the baltles of Concord and Lexington, Town Hall, Arlington Center, evening.

Music

Symphony Hall—Brahms' Requiem, 8:15.

Theaters

Shubert—"Rose-Marie," 8:15.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Majestic—"Betty Lee," 8:15.

Hollis—"Loggerheads," 8:15.

Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High," 8:20.

Selwyn—Jane Cowl in "Romeo and

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Tremont—"Barbara Lee," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Immigrant," 8:15.
Photoplay
Fenway—"Men and Women.
Radio
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart.
6:30—WNAC dinner dance, Checker Inn Orchestra. 7:35—Ta'k, R. F. Murphy, Boston Better Business Commission. 7:45—"Road Conditions in Massachusetts," D. S. Hickey, Boston Motor Club.
8—Criterion Concert Company. 9:15—Concert program.
WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Weekly prayer meeting and song service.
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Itsorical talk. 7:30—Program courtesy Vhiting Company. 8—Neapolitan Male Juariet. 8:30—"Breck's Garden Talk."
:50—U. S. Army Band. 9:30—Howes aleteria. 10—Organ recital direct from he Boston Chamber of Commerce.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS TOMORROW'S EVENTS
Boston Chamber of Commerce: Lunchin to its president, Roland W. Boyden,
ith Vice-President Dawes, General
sershing and Owen D. Young as guests
honor, 12:30.
Children's Mission to Children: Benefit
reformance of "Treasure Island" by
my Sarg's marionettes, Jordan Hall, 3.
Twentieth Century Club: Patriotic
neheon in commemoration of one huned and fiftieth anniversary of better function in commemoration of one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of battles of Concord and Lexington, addresses by Davis S. Muzzey and Allen French, I. Boston Boy Scout patrol leaders' three-lay conference opens at Karlstein camp.

achusetts Teachers' Federation meeting, Kingsley Hall, 11 n, Ford Hall, 12; business session

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Germany apart from our share in the first Dawes gold mark loan prob-ably does not exceed \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, and even this influx of foreign capital would seem hardly sufficient to set up in Germany a volume of credit approaching the pre-war situation.

NEED OF WORLD COURT IS SHOWN

Boston gathered at the Boston Cham- Alden G. Alley Addresses cuss the advisability of forming an the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association

> Citing the fact that the World Court since its establishment 21/2 years ago has participated in the tional disputes and now has two more cases before it, Alden G. Alley, fairs, said that the United States, in cause of peace and do anything at all." in an address today before memand guests of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association at

the Twentieth Century Club: This was the second of a series of

Establishment of Court establishment of the World Court is an illustration of the increasing capacity in international cooperaton that has been brought about by the League of Nations," Mr. Alley pointed out. "For a quarter of a century the nations have sought such a tribunal for the arbitration of international problems, but they tried in vain. Five years ago the League of Nations took up the great task and in less than two years it solved the unsolved problem.

He explained further that as the first step in founding the Court tho League invited some of the most distinguished jurists in the world to serve on a committee to draw up the plan so that it might have a sound basis to work on, and that when it came time to choose the judges for the court, the nations in the League nominated four Americans, but since no country can furnish more than one judge, John Bas-Moore was the only American actually chosen.

Urged by Presidents "President Coolidge has repeatedly urged, as did President Harding before him, that our country join the World Court," he continued. "He does not propose that we accept the compulsory jurisdiction of the court. That would mean that we agreed to take all our legal disputes to the court President Coolidge proposes simply that we get the right to go to the court without promising to go there with any dispute unless we want to.
If we join the World Court in accordance with the Harding-Coolidge proposal, we need never take a case there; if we take one and don't like the way we are treated, we need never take another. We cannot do and do anything at all.

Every great civilized country in the world except Germany and our- disposition Historical film, "The Eve of the Revolution," presented under auspices of West Watertown Improvement Association, West Junior High School, 8.

Tech-Simmons, annual concert, Refectory, Simmons College, 8.

Hasty Pudding Club presents "Laugh it Off," annual musical show, Hasty Pudding Theater, Cambridge, 8:15.

Vincent Club: presents "Fez," Boston Opera House.

Boston University College of Liberal Arts: Musical comedy, "The Little Millionaire," presented for benefit of social service council.

Appalachian Mountain Club: "An easy of the court, some pulsory jurisdiction of the courf. Other countries are seriously considering taking this great step to sidering taking the substitution of law for war. But in our country, although President Harding recommended to us the safe way of joining the court They should receive the same provent wo years ago, we have not yet induced the United States Senate to begin the discussion of the proposal on the floor of their body."

The Eve of the Revolution, "Presented under auspices of West Women's City Club: Presented to Boston University College of Business Administration: Annual Incheno, talks by Dean Everett W. Lord and Prof. Attee Percy, Hotel Bruns
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walk from Floating Bridge through the discussion of the proposal and star and the proposal and Hoosicwhissic Pond, then follow Ponkapcag Trail to Ponkapcag Pond and return via Hillside Street to Brocknown car line, afternoon.

Radio
WNAC, Boston, Mass (280.3 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston, general secretary of the Evangelistic Association of New England district, made public vesterday. Practically all blants of the Evangelistic Association of New England. 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee. In m.—Shenard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 4—Dance orchestra 4:35—Popular numbers, Bernard Eyges and Jack Flynn. 4:50—Shepard Colonial Dance or Chestra. 4—Dance orchestra 4:55—Popular numbers, Bernard Eyges and Jack Flynn. 4:50—Shepard Colonial Dance orchestra. 4—Dance orchestra 4:55—Popular numbers, Bernard Eyges and Jack Flynn. 4:50—Shepard Colonial Dance orchestra. 4—Dance orchestra 4:55—Popular numbers, Bernard Eyges and Jack Flynn. 4:50—Shepard Colonial Dance orchestra. 4—Dance orchestra 4:55—Popular numbers, Bernard Eyges and Jack Flynn. 4:50—Shepard Colonial Dance orchestra. 4—Dance orc

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Hankow China Special Correspondence NE of the qualities that make for greatness is remembrance him. of past favors and a serious determination to repay them sooner did not forget.

Hankow, desired to show honor to timately became a Viceroy,

an official of the Empire who was passing through the harbor, so he sent him a feast and gift of gold. The magistrate's servants by mis-take left their offering on the boat of the mother and daughter

When Wu-tang heard of it he was incensed for a time, but in a true spirit of noblesse oblige he called upon the widow on her boat and pretended the gift was intended for her because he had wished to honor her husband's memory. As an evidence of deep appreciation she presented to him her eldest daughter as a goddaughter, not actually but as a ceremonious formality, a proceeding which in China was considered a mark of great respect.

Years passed and the little goddaughter, unbeknown to Wu-tang, became the Empress Dowager of China. Wu-tang was not a successful official and by his Viceroy was official service. Each time the order came back from the Empress promoting Wu-tang instead of removing

The Viceroy was nonplussed and determination to repay them sooner requested that the Empress give an expenses by either removing the exor later when occasion offers. When audience to this incompetent official isting limitations upon the daily and such an opportunity came to the Em- and see for herself his unworthiness. weekly working hours, or by lowerpress Dowager Tzihi of China, al- Wu-tang was accordingly summoned though 30 years had elapsed, she to court and when, with great trepi-As a small girl she had traveled press he recognized in her the little with her mother on a mourning girl who had called him grandjourney down the Yangtze River. At father in the incident of many years Hankow the boat they had chartered before when he unintentionally made was held up because the mother had a handsome gift to the distressed no funds to continue to Peking. In widow. The Empress talked long this predicament there seemed no with him and when he went back to tion, as it is a first step toward putone to whom they could turn as the days slipped by. Many boats were and zeal to labor diligently and faithpassing them daily while theirs was fully for the good of his Empress tied up at the dock with no prospect and his country, in order that he might be worthy of her faith in him. One day Wu-tang, a magistrate of So well did he succeed that he ul-

JURISTS PLEAD LAW SUPPORT AND GREATER COURT POWERS

specifically to the Eighteenth Amendhibition law could not be a con- serting that the criticism sible. He added that the courts social problems were being worked out and that it was the duty of everyone to support the courts in the interests of the Nation

Crime and Its Penalty

"The deterrent effect of the law upon crime depends but little on the less than this for the cause of peace severity of the sentence, but the deupon the speed and certainty of the James B. Carroll of the Massachu selves has already taken the step James M. Morton of the United States urged upon us by the President District Court contended. "This is of urteen countries have gone much lacking today. We must associate in School. farther and agreed to accept the com-pulsory jurisdiction of the court, and the penalty, but where the sen-Other countries are seriously con- tence is delayed the deterrent effect

ward the substitution of law for war.

But in our country, although Presicriminal administration can be met dent Harding recommended to us by giving the courts more power. Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

Annual Technique Rush, opening "Junior" over two years ago, we have not yet as is given to the railroads, the Inthe safe way of joining the court They should receive the same power mal ratification, it is understood here induced the United States Senate to terstate Commerce Commission o

An appeal for better administra- apart in isolation from the rest of tion of the prohibition law, for investment of wider discretionary pow- said. "Humanity must find different ers with the courts, and for the methods than war for settling interbroader participation of the United national differences, and this coun-States in international affairs was try must do its share to that end made by leading members of the judi- Our job today is to study the organiciary at the annual dinner of the Boston University Law School Associator to the needs of society. Isolation tion at the Hotel Somerset last night. programs will not avail, and the Edwin C. Jenney, United States politics of America, Great Britain, Commissioner, and president of the and perhaps Germany will in a large association, presided, and, referring part determine the destiny of civili-

ment in his opening remarks, said David I. Walsh, formerly Senator that belief in the wisdom of the pro- from Massachusetts, also spoke, assideration to a judge, but that as quently directed against the Senate law it should receive the most faith- in its last session was in the main ful and capable administration pos- unjustified, and that it had acted are wholly within its province. the great bulwarks behind which tended that no public official outside the President has greater or more solemn duties to perform than a United States Senator.

Among the speakers and guests were Judge Elmer J. Rathbun of the Rhode Island Supreme Judges Albert F. Hayden, William M. Prest and John C. Crosby; Jay the highways, boulevards and public R. Benton, Attorney-General, representing the Commonwealth; Judge Judge setts Supreme Court, Judge Frank Leveroni, and Dean Homer Albers Boston University Law

POLAND TO ENTER ENTENTE

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BRANCHES AND MAINTENANCE DEPOTS IN LEADING CITIES

BRITISH LINE TO REDUCE MEN

High Freight Rates and Other Difficulties Are Cause of Action

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 17-The question of the disproportionately high working costs in British "sheltered" so he said, this is the legal rate of trades—such as railways where for speed for operation of cars and eign competition does not come in-trucks. reached a new stage today with a declaration from the Great Western Railway Company that it intends "forthwith" to carry out the proposals it has for some time been twice recommended for removal from discussing with the National Union of Railwaymen's sectional councils for reducing the number of men it employs.

The company's original demand was for a reduction of its working ing wages, or by reducing its staffs and as the councils have declined to dation he appeared before the Em- discuss the first and second of these alternatives, the company decided to concentrate upon the third. The decline in earnings, due chiefly to the diminution in coal traffic, is given as but the matter has a wider applicating into force a more general scheme by which British railway companies as a whole have centered their demands for yet further improvements in the working condiions recently put forward by the House adjourned. National Union of Railwaymen.

ditions continue.

Limited emphasized this point as af- year fecting Great Britain's ability to meet foreign competition in the steel industry. He named specially dear coal and high rail charges in this connection, his argument being that there \$3,000,000 for an airport, and the paying in unemployment and loss for industrial development will what had been gained by the wageearners in sheltered trades.

RECONSIDERS VOTE

The Massachusetts House of Ren esentatives voted today, 85 to 65, to its vote of yesterday consider against the bill making 35 miles an hour the maximum speed limit for the operation of motor vehicles upon thoroughfares in Massachusetts. The bill was ordered to a third reading. The question of reconsideration

was brought up in the House this morning by James D. Bentley, Repre sentative, of Swampscott, a member of the special Legislative committee which had inquired into the general subject of motor traffic in Massachu-

setts last year. Mr. Bentley moved for reconsideration of the vote of yesterday, which was a voice vote and plainly quite close. He gave again the reasons for the law which he had stated yes terday. One of the chief grounds for the necessity of the limitation of speed of motor vehicles, he drew from the fact that in 25 other states,

The bill doing away with the law requiring automobile horns to be sounded at every street intersection and highway crossing also passed. It had been defeated by the House vesterday but reconsideration third reading.

HARBOR BRIDGE BILL TAKEN UP

The Boston Harbor \$15,000,000 bridge bill again came up in the Massachusetts House of Representaa reason for the company's action, throp moved reconsideration of the vote of Wednesday, when the bridge hill, was referred to the next annual session. Reconsideration finally prevalled and the bill will receive renewed consideration by the House nomination means a new shortage next Tuesday, to which date the

ational Union of Railwaymen.

The railway companies' actions are necessity of constructing such a ictated for the moment by their own bridge as the Metropolitan Planning financial difficulties, but there is also Division has favored reneatedly bestrong pressure upon them from out- fore the various legislative commitside because the present high rail- tees this year and which would span way freights are blamed as a con-the harbor, giving Boston a direct tributory cause to the depression in outlet to Winthrop, Revere, Lynn, other British industries, and the rail- and all along the North Shore to way companies claim that reductions Maine, said that Boston must fac in these freights are impossible so this problem sooner or later and long as existing railway labor con- that the bill before the House provides for a study of the problem and Douglas Vickers, presiding at the the proposed bridge without comast annual meeting of Vickers, mitting the State to the project this

He said Boston is laid out as great port, but that transportation facilities are so poor, land is practically useless. The State has spent was hardly a competitive industry in only way to get to it is by airplane. With better transportation facilities The State need not stand the expense because business interests are willing to pay for the investigation,

ON SPEED LIMIT WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; aturday partly cloudy and colder, resh south to northwest winds. New England: Cloudy tonight and aturday; cooler Saturday, with modrate northwest and north winds.

High Tides at Boston Friday, 6:43 p. m.; Saturday, 7:07 a. m. Light all vehicles at 6:57 p. m.

VONHINDENBURG IS PROTESTED

Reich Ambassadors Said to Have Declared Nomination Created Bad Impression

By Special Cable BERLIN, April 17-Both Dr. Hans

Luther, the Chancellor and Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Foreign Minister, have tried to induce Field Marshal Hindenburg to withdraw his candidature. The Christian Science Monitor representative is assured from a well-informed political source. With this purpose in view they applied to the executive committee of the Right parties and the field marshal's aide-de-camp personally, their efforts were in vain. The Government, the Monitor correspondent learns, has received grave telegrams from Germany's ambassadors rious foreign countries, in which they lepict in most pessimistic terms the impression nomination of General von Hindenburg has created outside Germany. The Government is however reluctant to publish them, lest be accused of having attempted to influence the elections.

Apart from these official dispatches the Government has also received many warnings from private German individuals abroad. A group of leading German business men, paying visit to New York, even sent a telegram direct to General von Hindenburg, explaining to him that his of capital for Germany, due to the cessation of foreign credits which was already commencing to manifest itself, with the insuing closing down of factories and increased unemployment.

is considered doubtful whether the telegram was ever shown to the field marshal, just as it is thought highly improbable that he was informed of the Government's apprehensions by his friends. The Government believes that it is too late ow to do anything more since the elections take place in less than 10 On the other hand the Republican

parties are as little satisfied their candidate, Dr. Wilhelm Marx. Protestant Democrats are against him because he is an outspoken clerical, and many workmen do not want him, because he is too much to the Right. Thus very little genuine enthusiasm is being dis played in either camp. In certain political circles, it is believed that the best course would be for General von Hindenburg to withdraw, and Dr. Marx also, leaving the way clear for the nomination of a new joint candidate, such as Dr. Simons.

FRENCH CONSULFOR VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, B. C., April 10 (Special Correspondence)-Owing to the growth of the volume of trade be-

tween this port and France the French Government has decided to reopen the consulate which was closed in 1907. The new consul will be P. Suzor, who has been in the consular service of France at Cape Town, South Africa, since 1922

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ENFORCEMENT URGED BEFORE WOMEN VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

selves in alarms, in hates, and even sake of ourselves, but for the sake of the rest of the world.

"We can with consistency prepare to defend ourselves in the remote contingency of our being attacked and at the same time go ahead to build a system of world order of which our nation shall be a part. this field we have the leadership of heads of governments the world over and President Coolidge has offered us the most emphatic leadership for this double responsibility. We can back his disarmament plans and we should do so in the most whole-hearted fashion."

California Wins Vote Cup

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Texas, vice-president and chairman of organization is not present

at the convention. All California will receive the award of a silver loving cup for the highest percentage of increase in its voting for President in 1924, over the vote in 1920, according to the report of Mrs. James E. Chees man of Providence, R. I., director of the first region, who reviewed the results of the league's get-out-the-vote campaign with the net results, Texas and Rhode Island receive honorable mention for their increase of 25 per cent or more in the 1924 vote.

Miss Adele Clark of Richmond will probably be the new second vice-president and Miss Katharine Ludington of Connecticut will again be named treasurer in the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. James G. MacPherson of Saginaw, Mich., chairman. The regional directors will be proposed as follows:
Mrs. Cheesman, Rhode Island; Miss
Gertrude Ely, Pennsylvania; Mrs.

Gertrude Ely, Pennsylvania; Mrs.

Thursday, Mrs. Miller gave la luncheon for the entire Michigan delegation and a few national officers at the Hotel Jefferson. Some Mary O. Cowper, North Carolina; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Illinois; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Illinois; leagues was summarized by the MANY TO ATTEND sota; Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich, Ne- gation was organized for the conbraska; Mrs. W. A. Shockley, Nevada. Vention.
The organization has spent \$134,- Mrs. (

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fine work of the Michigan local

Mrs. Caspar Whitney of New York

Since the work of the first vice-president will largely be work with the

western states, it is important to note that Mrs. Whitney is a native of

Nevada and lived for some time in

WELLESLEY NAMES

California.

000 this year and a budget of the same amount will be asked for the president, displacing Miss Lathrop coming year said Miss Ludington. "Selling" the League

Speeches of welcome by Virginians, with a response from Mrs. Dietrich of Nebraska, sixth regional director, other reports and presenta-tion of the program of work discussed in previous committee con-ferences, filled the morning session, and in the afternoon there was a con-ference on organization and finance,

ting the league work into other organizations, said Mrs. W. W. Ramsay "selling" the league to the public, on the basis of securing customers for a commodity useful in every household and with a nation-wide Jean Bentley, Townsend House;

groups in approaching every prob-lem from the point of view of the House; Elizabeth Hayward, 14 Abresponsibility of the voting citizen, bott Street; Fanny Lister, Nonett said Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch of Boston, House; Ruth Parlin, Leighton and local leagues should maintain House; Katherine Reeves, 9 Ap-

the difference in order to hold their house; Katherine Reeves. 9 Appleby Road; Mary Rittenhouse, Birches House; Lucy Sylvester, 629 Washington Street; Frances Snyder, 18 Belair Road; Louise Talmade, Webb House; Katherine Whitehead, 628 Washington Street; Martha Rich, Clinton House.

Humility, unselfishness, service, love of the country, a practical common sense carrying out of the acmon sense carrying out of the accepted program and willingness to support it with work and money were named as essentials of a successful state convention by Mrs. Craig Miller, president of the Michigan State Board of Corrections. Mrs. Miller contrasted two national conventions which she had attended, one characterized by "minds many, pride, envy, personal-seeking, resulting in inharmony and friction," the other by "laying on the altar for the common good the states of the accepted program and willingness to George T. Angell School, was elected president of the Boston Teachers' club at its annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at school head-quarters, 15 Beacon Street. She succeeds Miss Priscilla Whiton of Dorchester High School, Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Marganational conventions which she had attended, one characterized by "minds many, pride, envy, personal-seeking, resulting in inharmony and friction," the other by "laying on the altar for the common good the state of the Michigan School, was elected president of the Boston Teachers' club at its annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at school head-quarters, 15 Beacon Street. She succeeds Miss Priscilla Whiton of Dorchester High School, Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Marganational Conference in School, which have signified their intention of attending. Abyssinia, which was admitted to the League at the last Assembly is making its first appear ance at such a gathering and has written to the League complaining that at present it is unable even to get sufficient arms for its own prompts the city of the number of other states which have signified their intention of attending. Abyssinia, which was admitted to the League complaining that at present it is unable even to get sufficient arms for its own prompts the city of the number of other states which have signified their intention of attending. Abyssinia, which was admitted to the League complaining that at present it is unable even to get sufficient arms for its own prompts t the altar for the common good the Latin School.

Amnassador to Brazil, has been appointed Minister to Great Britain, to succeed Agustin Edwards. It is stated in official quarters that the Government intends to elevate the London Legation to the rank of an Embassy.

Regional Directors of the National League of Women Voters



ARMS PARLEY

Thirty-Eight Nations Have Accepted Invitation-British Delegate Chosen

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 17-The Earl of DORMITORY HEADS WELLESLEY, Mass., April 17presided over by Miss Wells.

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 17—
ish Government at the forthcoming
arms traffic conference in Geneva,
wherever possible, rather than putWellesley College who are to be Wellesley College who are to be on May 4. The fact that a spokesheads of the freshman dormitories man of the fighting forces has been weighing half a ton each. These she of Illinois. Mrs. Ramsay talked on next year were announced today. chosen gives rise to some disappointment in League of Nations circles riding out the gale between Lowe-stoft and the Dutch coast. here, as it had been hoped that Vis-Townsend House; count Cecil, who has had so much adventure, the crew carried out a series of experiments with a view of the country of the co the British nominee.

Webb House; Katherine Whitehead, 628 Washington Street; Martha Rich, Clinton House.

TEACHERS' CLUB ELECTS
Miss Katherine C. Coveney, master's assistant in charge at the George T. Angell School, was elected president of the Boston Teachers' complete, as no replies have been received from a number of states, including Russia. One state, Norway, which first of all refused the invitation to the conference, and it is possible the tally is not yet complete, as no replies have been received from a number of states, including Russia. One state, Norway, which first of all refused the invitation.

Who was in command, announced his intention of endeavoring to return. Successive reports showed steady progress against a still strong wind until the R-33 reached her shed at the Pulham Airdrome this afternoon.

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requests are not likely to be granted garded as a world parliament in in their entirety.

ERRANT AIRSHIP R-33 REACHES ITS MOORINGS AT PULHAM IN SAFETY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

for some time at Tangiers, and should, therefore, have first-hand the coast of Holland, and before mid-

LONDON, April 17-The British dirigible which broke away from its mooring mast yesterday has again reached Pulham and has been safely moored in its hangar. London and indeed all England had been following with intense interest the flight Onslow, Undersecretary of War, has United States airship Shenandoah of the truant airship R-33. Unlike the which tore out its nose, the R-33 mast and two heavy wooden runners soon dropped and spent the night

ever likely to encounter. As a wire It is, however, undoubted that less operator was on board, the less operator was on board, the British Air Ministry was kept in cations, as not only was he for a number of years in the diplomatic service, but he was also stationed for comparison of the airship's unpremeditated night for comparison. knowledge of trade in smuggled night Flight-Lieut. R. S. Booth

Similar representations are expected from Persia. These two countries however are convenient centers for arms smugglers, so the garded as a world parliament in miniature, there being 360 deputies

Honoiulu (P)—Women will be welcomed as delegates to the Pacific conference, to be held here in July of this year, and Hawali will appoint local women to the executive committee of the conference to assist and entertain them.

Manila (P)—Repeal of the book-keeping law, which has been declared constitutional in a decision by the Supreme Court, will be sought by Chilaw requires all accounts to be kept in English, Spanish, or a Philippine diatect, and the Chinese claim this discount in their entirety.

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| Yellowstone Park | Portland | 145.40 | Portland | 145.40 | Rainier Park | Tacoma | Alaska (Skagway) | 235.40 | Rocky Mountains (Helena—Butte | 118.40 |

pon to C. E. Foster, G. A. P. D., 217 Old South Bldg., Beston, Mass.

World News in Brief

Tea dancing notice—

SATURDAY, April 18th, will be the last day of dancing at Afternoon Tea, in the restaurant. You may, of course, take tea as usual between 3 and 5:30.

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ever stopped to think that the name Shawmut Bank and the SHAWMUT INDIAN on a check are real business assets?

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Children's Latent Talents Indicated by Art Exhibit

Display From Winnetka (Ill.) Schools Points Way for Development of Dormant Possibilities Through Impetus to Self-Expression

The recent Legislature, in fact, enacted laws placing lows right in the front rank of states with rigid dry drawings, paintings, cut-outs, block prints, printing, metal work, sewing there are many artistic possibilities

dry code were adopted, the most un-usual being the "canned heat" bill which has been signed by John Hamtion will set free. Individual Progress mill, Governor, a stanch dry ad-Remarkable because of the youth group. of the artists is a cut-out for Wash-Mr. This halts the sale of anything, not in liquid form, convertible into a beverage by a process of pressing or straining. The law requires that

umption.

The picture is simple, direct, strong and full of action. There is no doubt struction of any liquid in the pres-ence of peace officers during a raid prima facie evidence of the posses-acterize all the work, and the mech-

OHIO PADLOCK

LAW INDORSED

BY CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

step." wrote the Iowa Senator, "It is the sense of the legislators of Iowa

peal the Eighteenth Amendment."

laws, in the opinion of Benjamin J.

State's Attorney-General and of officials of the Anti-Saloon League. Nine bills strengthening the

Rumania and Germany. It is not sion of intoxicating liquor. Another anical details are well executed. mandatory for first offense for boot-leggers and persons convicted for public schools have attracted conthe delegates was held yesterday aft-ernoon under the chairmanship of toxicating liquor, unless with authori-is attempting to combine the natural Speakers included Channing H. Cox. the Italian delegate, Senator Rossi, zation of a permit or physician's cerwhen Yves Le Trocquer, former tificate, is made unlawful by another. French Minister of Public Works.

Anti-Saloon League officials demovement, achieving efficiency in School, and Wallace T. Morley of French Minister of Public Works, Anti-Saloon League officials dedealt at length with the necessity clare the recent Legislature made the mastery of the common essennot to delay the further construction of the tunnel under the English is left of the outlaw liquor traffic in Iowa.

Riverbank Court was toastmaster. Mr. Rich has been in charge of the Hotel Vendome for the last 10 years.

to emphasize a more vigorous enforcement of the laws we now have, strengthening them along the line where experience has revealed that they were weak. I assure you that Iowa . . . deplores any effort to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment."

Art work of children under modern of children are each afternoon are given to individual work in the tool subjects, each child progressing at his own rate, mastering each job before proceeding to the next. Self-instructive, self-corrective practice materials schools, which opened yesterday at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, dependently with the minimum of help from the teacher. help from the teacher.

School Experiment The other half of the day is given

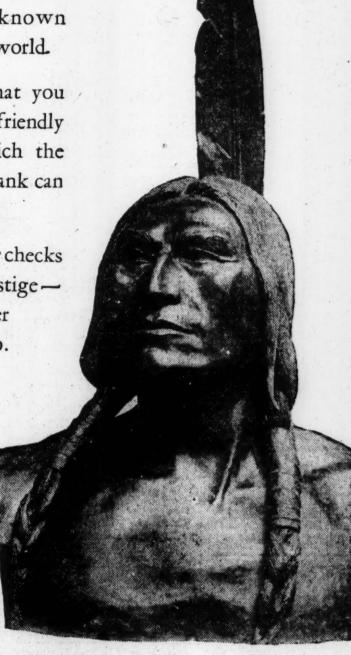
and design. While it is of selected to group and socialized activities and work, it is of a challenging character. At least it seems to prove that sions, dramatizations, and group in most children that a little direc- games giving opportunity for children to be spontaneous and to live free, child-like lives as parts of a social

Mr. Washburne warns that the ington's birthday celebration done by a boy and girl of nine years. Inished product but an educational Washington is shown seated on a laboratory. He maintains that the such products contain sufficient wood alcohol to be unfit for human con-with soldiers before and behind him. American children. But the effort, he believes, is in the right direction.

> RETIRING HOTEL MAN HONORED Everett B. Rich, retiring managing director of the Hotel Vendome, was

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C. F. D. Belden of Boston Nominated for President of American Association In the summer of 1926 the Albert can Library Association will celebrate its jubilee. The conference, which probably will be held in Philadelphia, will coincide in date Philadelphia, will coincide in date

With Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, unaniously nominated for the presidency of the American Library Association, he nominating committee of that or ganization has made its report on minees to be voted on at the nual meeting in Seattle, Wash., July

The other nominees are as follows first vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl, president Indiana Public Library Commission, Muncie, Ind.; second vice-president (one to be elected), Johnson Brigham, librarian, State Library, Des Moines, Ia., and Theodore W. Koch, librarian, Northwestern University Evanston, Ill.: treasurer, Edward D. assistant librarian, the George endowment fund, Bank of the Republic, Chicago.

Members of the executive board Kansas, Everett R. Perry, librarian, Rothrock, Lawson McGhee Library, ing recognition

OFFICERS NAMED Knoxville, Tenn.; Henry N. Sanborn, Public Library, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sula Wagner, Public Library, St. BY LIBRARIANS Louis, Mo.; Joseph L. Wheeler, Public Library, Youngstown, O.

> with the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and will in many ways be a notable one. That Mr. Belden is to be the presiding officer on that occasion is a matter of pride in Boston as well as evident satisfaction to

> assures his election. The trustees of the Boston Public Library formally have expressed upport in the work that it will bring

"Office Seeks the Man' Twice before the nomination has come to Mr. Belden, only to be refused. This time the offer came in a form which demanded acceptance. It is of interest that the first president John Crerar Library, Chicago; trus- of the A. L. A., in 1876, was Justin Woodruff, vice-chairman, National then at the head of the Boston Pub-

Mr. Belden is today the outstand-(Two to be elected), Franklin F. ing librarian of New England where Hopper, chief, circulation depart-ment, Public Library of New York and its first large development. More City, Willis H. Kerr, librarian, Kan- and more in national library affairs sas State Teachers' College, Emporia. Mr. Belden's assistance is sought. public library Los Angeles Edith the Harvard Law School be catalibrarian, public library, logued the Harvard Law School Lib-Omaha, Neb: Members of the council (Five to be elected), W. N. C. portions It still remains as his most Carlton, Williams College, of Williamstown, Mass.; Theresa Hitchler, His services in the administration of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Massachusetts State Library dur-Clara Hunt, Public Library, Brook- ing a critical period and in the Bos-Andrew Keogh, Yale Uni- ton Public Library, together with his ersity Library New Haven Conn: work as chairman of the board of Paul M. Paine, Public Library, Syra- free public library commissioners of cuse, N. Y.; Samuel H. Ranck, Public Massachusetts, have shown great Library, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary fruitage and received steadily grow-

County League to Be Erected transportation information of value to American business houses were de-

Horace A. Moses. President and Prime Mover in Its of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Founding, to Build Structure for Organization Which Now Has More Than 5000 Members

will be let within a few days, with a place on the cornerstone or over the

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This idea of co-operation is worked and faith direct. This idea of co-operation is worked put in many concrete ways. The same agencies that serve to tie in city and county and develop a common bond between the factory and college, for 10 demonstration alfalfa nearly a record-breaking figure for the interpretation of the league counts here of baled cotton, show that the March receipts amounted to 20,303 bales, which is said to be nearly a record-breaking figure for

ist, two home demonstration agents, inducement for many farmers to more bales than were needed a year to leaders of boys' and girls' clubs, raise this rich protein-laden crop. Polish-speaking worker in home economics, a news and educational writer and a general administrative Jointly with other agencies, it maintains a system of market reports and stimulates forestry im-

Hill-Town Communities

One of the rôles in which the league has been of constructive value is that of builder of small hilltown communities. The community fair, the extension school and neighborhood co-operative associations are potent in the revival of decadent Isolated hamlets and farm districts Extension workers travel summer

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Jubilee in 1926

Large Building for Hampden

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 17 and winter through these outlying Sydney, New South Wales; Lisbon, the ground that it removes standardiPortugal; Singapore, and either Mization authority from the state Board week, call for a larger building, better adapted to the all-year needs of the organization, than those first contemplated. This structure, which is to be erected on the Fastern 2 to the league, and others as well, are encouraged to use the telephone when they want help. If anybody wants points on the care of poultry, keeping bees, raising pigs, cultivating garden flowers or house to be erected on the Fastern 2 to the league, and others which have already teen decided upon for the extension of the committees, who may prescribe studies and the manner of teaching. The amendment is represented by the chieffing the contemplated as a support of the company to the contemplated as a support of the care of poultry, keeping bees, raising pigs, cultivating garden flowers or house the contemplated as the cities which have already teen decided upon for the extension of the company that the company that the contemplated is presented by the contemplated as announced this as well, are encouraged to use the upon for the extension of the company that the company that the contemplated is the contemplated as a support of the care of poultry, keeping bees, raising pigs, cultivating garden flowers or house. The organization, than those first congenization, than those first congenization, than those first congenization. This structure, which is to be erected on the Eastern States Exposition grounds by Horace A. Moses, president of the league, will be 107 by 72 feet in dimensions.

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The contract for the new building view to its completion in time for the next Eastern States Exposition. The Kiwanis Club of Springfield has offered a \$25 cash prize for the best the work of the league and have a

organization in America, with 5000 members, and differing from others ship no longer exists and differing from others.

At first the league members subganized profession," he asserted, ship no longer exists and differing from others. scribed \$1 a year. The \$1 members, and differing from others ship no longer exists, and there are twice as many paying \$5 dues as twice as many paying \$5 dues as there were at the old \$1 rate. The cration of the agricultural and combunity interests as more described by the sum of its cunning in averting just obligations and in circumventing the law has assumed increasing proportions. Credit, I believe, is given too easily. Bankruptey hinders legitimercial interests as one of its main ideas. Industrial and mercantile feaders give their financial and moral tupport for the better farming cause, that the farms of this section may be made to produce a larger share of the food consumed in the district

the food consumed in the district.

A women's exchange was opened the dinner. F. W. Hunt, president, and many thousands of dollars have presided. the league are employed, not only been paid to consignors. Prize conor improved methods on the farms, tests in home economy and better but also for the encouragement of kitchens contribute to make interest. Micient home gardens in the urban In addition to the income from reguheighborhoods and the general in-lar membership dues, many contrib-crease of interest in agriculture ute \$25 as sustaining members, or

mon bond between the factory and the farm have linked the county organization up with municipal, state and federal organizations, and have lenlisted hundreds of men and women to serve on league committees.

With the county the league comperates in the employment of two agents who give advice in agriculations and hore and horticulture, a farm economiture and horticulture agents.

College, for 10 demonstration antalia and farms, in the endeavor to ease the difficulties that the high price of teeds involves for the farmers. Plots from an acre upward will be chosen in suitable locations, and Prof. J. B.

Abbott of the college will support the county agents in giving the own-dagents who give advice in agriculation and guidance, to the end of furnishing the inducement for many farmers to more bales than were needed a year

PENNSYLVANIA LOADINGS UP PHILADELIPHIA—Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System in the week ended April 11 were 154,798, compared with 154,503 in the preceding week; 150,747 in the corresponding week of 1924, 167,930 in 1923, 119,013 in 1922, and 112,006 in 1921.

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the A. L. A., for the uncontested nomination of Mr. Belden practically park engineer on the park board of sity in the country offering in an

awaiting development by the Park Houses in Parks" and last year he Board. The time has now arrived received Honorable Mention for an when the general recommendations essay entered in the Frank B. Wil of the Olmsted plan need to be ap- liams Prize Competition, conducted plied in detail to various parts of the under the auspices of the American city and the recent approval of a City Planning Institute, on the sub-

assure the people that the money the State Legislature last June.

NEW FOREIGN TRADE WOMEN FAIL TO MOVE

Traffic Club Told of Expan- Caucus Votes to Support Modision in Federal Service

levy for parks and playgrounds ject of "Methods of Acquiring Public

Plans for the opening of four new offices in foreign countries by the cial)-Sentiment "rolled up against" United States Department of Commerce through which the Govern- days proved insufficient vesterday to ment can correlate commercial and force the Republican majority in the o American business houses were deto American business houses were de-scribed by Samuel H. Cross, chief of House called a caucus, following adthe European division of the Bureau journment for the day. Then 54 memwho spoke last night at the annual to guarantee the freedom of the parmeeting and dinner of the Traffic ent in defining how his children shall Club of New England at the Copley- be educated.

The opposition to the bill takes

not promising at a given time in this abroad. He said that during the last (R.), and Assemblyman Belhumeur minority

Edward P. Tuttle, formerly presi- House during the afternoon, but its rection, information to that effect is dent of the National Credit Men's progress was halted because of icelmain entrance.

Mr. Moses, who is providing funds to build the new structure, was a prime mover in founding the league 13 years ago and has been its president from the start.

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75TH ANNIVERSARY

easily. Bankruptcy hinders legiti-LYNN, Mass., April 17 (Special) mate business and undermines fair competition, and I have found that the only thing which the bankruptcy Several hundred members and guests of the club were present at

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NEW HAMPSHIRE DRY BILL AMENDED

Senate Modifies Measure Despite Plea of Governor

CONCORD, N. H., April 17 (Spetest of the session has arisen in the plicant shows to the assessors and early as possible New Hampshire General Court over the prohibition enforcement bill which the House of Representatives passed and the Senate yesterday afternoon insisted on amending. The Senate fight over the amendments New Hampshire Senate Conafforded the first lineup of the wet and dry forces with the result that the so-called wet amendments were

adopted by 15 votes to 9.

Next week the battle will be sentatives on the question of agree-The dry forces, led by Ralph W. Caswell, state prohibition commis sioner. Jonathan S. Lewis, federal enforcement commissioner, will en-

It is largely a battle against time has passed the House. for the dry forces, because all arrangements have been made to adjourn the Legislature sine die on today, Saturday or Monday in either

get it by calling on the league.

Special service has been given through surveys and reports in the both American and foreign commercian and foreign offices to co-operate with both American and foreign commercian and foreign comm interest of various lines of specialty farming deemed profitable in this section. If a line of agriculture be

> S. A. R. TO WEET IN WAY SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., April 17 (Special)—The Sons of American Revolution will hold their annual here, extending over four days, from Sunday, May 17, to Wednesday, May

ative in Congress, has agreed to send during the convention sessions. An other feature will be a demonstration by members of the Nahant Coast Candy Ice Cream



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TAXPAYERS ADVISED TO FILE CITY PROPERTY APPRAISALS

Listing of Tangible Goods for Board of Assessors Insures Equitable Valuations, Officials Say-Statements Should Be Submitted by May 15

To insure equitable assessments on the part of the city, every resident or person doing business in than 50 per cent the amount which in memory of their mother. George this purpose are available at the City be abated."

Although these statements of personal property are not compulsory, it is important for every individual to submit one, it was pointed out, because they offer the most accurate gauge by which the assessors can make their valuations.

Abatement Provision

following clause in the law: ment, except as otherwise provided, unless he has brought in to the fice equipment, motor vehicles, housessessors the list of his estate as hold furniture, watches, required by Section 29. A tenant of precious stones and metals and all real estate paying rent and under other personal property. obligation to pay more than a moiety of the taxes thereon, may have an department that because of the im-abatement although no such list is portance of these statements as a brought in. If such a list is not filed virtual guarantee of more equitable required by Section 29, no part of the tax assessment on the personal that while not due until May 15, they ctal)—The keenest legislative con- estate shall be abated unless the ap- should be returned to the City Hall

Boston should file an appraisal by would have been assessed on such May 15 of all tangible goods on hand April 1, it was announced today by the board of assessors. Blanks for excess over such 50 per cent shall begun this spring. Advantage to Taxpayer

Firms and corporations, whether

Massachusetts or foreign, doing business in the Commonwealth, as well as all persons are to submit their appraisals. Among the goods which should be listed in cash on hand at April 1, not including 'checks, drafts, or money in the bank, wares, mer-The city assessors pointed out the chandise or any stock in trade, materials used in manufacture, ma-"A person shall not have an abate- chinery used in conduct of business, implements of trade, office, and of-

It was explained at the assessing within the time specified in the notice assessment it is becoming more and

DAILY "Y" RADIO FRANCONIA NOTCH MEASURE PASSED

curs With House

CONCORD. N. H. April 17-The CONCORD, N. H., April 17—The co-operation given the Y. M. C. A. New Hampshire Senate yesterday in its new radiocasting feature, the transferred to the House of Repre- passed the bill providing for the pur- "Morning Watch," which consists of chase of Franconia Notch in the White Mountains, in which is located "The Old Man of the Mountain." The bill carries an appropriation of \$200,-000 and the difference necessary to deavor to defeat the amendments make the purchase will be made up and arrange a committee of confer- by the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests. The measure

The House passed bills providing \$215,000 for building projects, defeated bills appropriating \$443,000 Wednesday, and there is no session for other building projects and a bill

CREDE OIL PRICES REDUCED. PITTSBURGH! April 17—Reductions ranging from 15 to 40 cents a barrel in the price of the principal grades of crude oil were announced by purchasing agents today.



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AMHERST, Mass., April 17-Amherst College has received gifts of nearly \$400,000 in the past few months, President G. D. Olds announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of New York have



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of 65 rooms and dining-room which is expected to be ready in the fall of

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York, have already designed a struc-

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Memorial Fund, the income to pro-

vide gifts or loans to students. Mary B. Ladd, Lydia Stokes, Helen B.

PLEA FOR WILD BEES

FARMINGTON, Me., April 17 (Spe-

cial)-W. W. Stover, an authority on

bees and honey raising in Maine, is-

sues a note of warning against ruth-less destruction of swarms by bee-

liners, who find honey in some old

tree, cut down the tree, take the

honey and either destroy the bees outright or leave them to starve.

Mr. Stover would encourage help-ing the wild bees, for the benefit they

are to the gardener and orchardist, and would have them protected from

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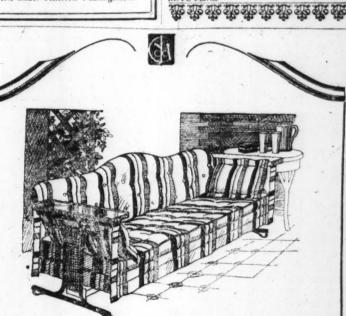
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his new duties about May 1. The Seattle park system, compristheir approval of his acceptance and given assurance of their interest and ing over 2000 acres of parks, play- Carnegie Institute of Technology, in

their value.

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LOWELL, Mass., April 17 (Special)

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Seattle, Wash. Mr. Hall will take up exclusively graduate course in both landscape architecture and city Ha also studied architecture at grounds and boulevards, has been Pittsburgh, Pa. In addition he has developed in accordance with plans had 10 years' practical experience in prepared by Olmsted Brothers, land- architecture, landscape architecture, scape architects, Brookline, Mass. city planning and civil engineering.

The original plans were prepared In connection with his course at Harabout 1904. At present the city has vard, Mr. Hall made a study of and over 40 parcels of unimproved land report on "Comfort Stations and Rest

indicates that the citizens realize Parks and other Public Open Spaces Seasonably. That the Park Board has seen fit A considerable part of Mr. Hall's to engage a man especially trained work with the Boston City Planning park and playground designing Board was the handling of the preshave charge of the technical end entation and publicity of the Boston development work should Zoning Plan, which was passed by

OFFICES SCHEDULED RHODE ISLAND HOUSE

fied Education Law

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 17 (Spethe Nesbitt-Belhumeur bill by women's organizations in the last few House to abandon it as a party plat the bill as meeting the party pledge

field, the present or prospective four years the number of foreign (D.), its passage through the lower conditions shift later so as to improve the opportunities in that different conditions information to that offset is associated.

The bill was to come into the Edward P. Tuttle, formerly presimilarly presimilarly conditions to that offset is associated. The bill wast to come into the

Observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of the Lynn City Charter on Tuesday, May 14, is being arranged by a large committee representing practically every military, patriotic, civic and fraternal or-

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RUMANIAN FOLK 25 P.C. FOREIGN

Pendulum of War Readjustment Swung Too Far and the improvement of land and of methods of cultivation will also be Problem Changes

BUCHAREST, April 1 (Special Cor- will have a working capital of 100,respondence)-The treaties of peace increased the population of Rumania from 7,500,000 to 18,000,000 and more than doubled the territory. As was 50,000 rupees. The public will be alstances the pendulum swung too far, population of Rumania is of foreign

Details which have already been LARGE NEW CARNATION given in The Christian Science Monitor show that in Bessarabia about 50 per cent of the population is Ruma-nian, 20 per cent Ukrainian and Ruthenian, 11 per cent Jewish and 8 per cent Russian. Thus, although the predominance of Rumanians here is not very great, the other national groups are too small to be of great political importance.

Transylvania Different

towns Hungarians are more numerous than Rumanians, and thanks to the facilities they had before the war, when Transylvania was a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, they are better educated and probably better disciplined. The Rumanian bureaucracy suffered greatly during the war and it has had the almost impossible task of extending its activities to all these new territories, accustomed to entirely different forms of adminis-

Naturally the Hungarians, for merly the privileged race, have submitted to the changed conditions with reluctance, and Hungarian irredentism, strengthened by the fact that two-thirds of the former population of Hungary are now under foreign comination, has found fertile soil in

Transylvania.

Nevertheless, always provided the Rumanian Government is able rapidly to improve the financial conditions, and hence the efficiency, of its administration, there would seem no reason why Transylvania should not pecome as loyal a Rumanian province as any other.

Hungarian Interests Divided

Even according to Hungarian official figures, there are in Transylvania roughly 3,000,000 Rumanians as against 2,000,000 Hungarians, and of these Hungarians a great number would never wish to return to the period of Magyar rule. The Hungarians in the towns would probably wish to do so, but the Hungarians in the country have now advantages which they never possessed before, owing to the Rumanian Agrarian Reform, which has placed them in pos-session of the land, which in the

old days they tilled merely as serfs. Probably the greatest safeguard for Rumania is the fact that the foreign elements are so scattered throughout Rumanian territory. In the very north of Transylvania you may find villages where the whole population talks purer Rumanian than in Bucharest itself. On the other hand, right down to the mouth of the Danube there are Bulgarian and Serbian colonies. Transylvania, the Bukovina and Bessarabia have Saxon villages and, especially in newest of the world's capitals, which Southern Bessarabia, there are the young Turkish Government is strong Turkish and Bulgarian elements. Even in Old Rumania these atte tinguished and in most cases they have long ago settled down as quiet citizens, too contented with the fertile soil to take any great part in political movements or to have any great sympathy with irredentism in This fact should help greatly to make Rumania a peaceful

THESE CHICKS WERE NOT IN THE INVOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17-The program for improvement. He con-Hemingway Produce Company has tinued: filed suit in Federal Court here to recover \$24,486 from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for 3000 cases of Chinese eggs which the Hemingway company claims were stored too close to the engines of the steamship President Taft, from Shanghai to San Francisco. The result was that most of them hatched out into chicks. Inspectors at Angel Island held up the chicks because there was no ship-ping order for them.

MADRAS TO INSTITUTE LAND MORTGAGE BANK FOR AGRICULTURISTS

BOMBAY, March 15 (Special Correspondence) -- The question of or ganizing land mortgage banks on a co-operative basis in suitable tracts which would be in a position to lend money to agriculturists for long periods to enable them to redeem debts on their lands, recently engaged the attention of the Madras Government. The necessity for these arises from the fact that the existing co-operative organizations obtain money only for short periods of two or three years, and cannot take the risk of issuing loans for long

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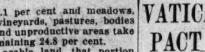
the plants are grown.

000 rupees. The Government proposes

PRAGUE, April 1 (Special Corre-contributes to the subject a series spondence) -Agricultural returns for of diagrams showing the output of Czechoslavakia for the year 1924 Czechoslovakia in respect to certain to take up debentures to the extent have just become available, and show other European countries. Czechoof 50,000 rupees in each bank, provided the public first take the other in one respect a remarkable differthe case in all territorial changes lowed interest at 7 per cent on these ence in comparison with 1923. This and third in three others of the five after the war, however, in some ingrain and flour imports during 1924 leads in sugar production Government will be 6 per cent. Each member will be eligible for a maxiand whereas, before 1914, roughly mum loan of 1000 rupees, and will attained a value of 2,355,000,000 ond country, Denmark, coming far half the Rumanians were under for-eign rule, now fully a quarter of the similar imports to a value of only land third with 38 kilograms. Czecho-870,000,000 crowns (\$250,000) during slovakia also leads with alcohol, producing 8.72 litres per capita against

CAPS 14 YEARS' TESTS
wheat and rye, barley, oats and maize for 1924 showed little difference, as compared with that of 1923. In its output of wheat, Czechoslovakia occupant of an unusually large output of wheat, Czechoslovakia occupant of wheat of 1923. In its output of wheat, Czechoslovakia occupant of wheat of the compared with that of 1923. In its output of wheat occupant of the compared with that of 1923. In its output of wheat occupant of the compared with that of 1923. In its output of wheat occupant occupant of the compared with that of 1923. In its output of wheat occupant occ Development of an unusually large new scarlet carnation, which his cupies tenth place among the countries of Europe; in that of rye, fourth place. The wheat and rye imbeen named "Rutgers," has been an-nounced by the New Jersey State ports for 1924 totaled 494,000 tons, Agricultural Experiment Station here, under the direction of J. G. against 20,000 tons in 1923, and it is interesting to note that the countries Lipman.
"This carnation," said C. H. Conproviding these supplies were prin-In Transylvania, however, the situ-nors, associate in plant breeding. "is ation is very different. In many of the the result of nearly 14 years of systhe United States, Jugoslavia and tematic breeding and is as near to scarlet, we believe, as it is possible Rumania.

It is estimated that 42.52 per cent for a carnation to be. The flowers average at the present time under ordinary culture 3½ inches in diameter and the buds are on the average at the control of the population of Czechoslovakia are engaged in agricultural pursuits, and of the total acreage of 14,034,700 hectares (one hectare being equal to 31/2 feet above the soil in which 2.47 acres) 42.1 per cent are described as being "arable land," while forests



organize, as an experimental measure, land mortgage banks in four selected localities, and to extend the experiment should it be justified by experience. The banks will be on the limited liability basis.

The primary object will be to provide loans for the redemption of mortgages on agricultural land, but the improvement of land and of methods of cultivation will also be within their scope. The banks will obtain money from share capital deposits and debentures. Each bank posits and debentures. Each bank

slovakia is first in two departments kilograms per capita yield, the sec-Czechoslovakia's own yield of 6.97 of France and 6.10 of Holland

VIENNA, April 17—It is stated that Austrian Credit Ombilier is concluding a \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 loan in New York.

Special from Monitor Bureau has recently been engaged in negotion of an act of violence against tiations for a concordat with two Lithuania. The Vatican, however," neighboring powers - Poland and the statement continues, "paid no at-Lithuania-in both of which the inhabitants are predominantly Roman Lithuania."

Catholic.

received with deep dissatisfaction in Lithuania. Under the new arrangement Vilna and the surrounding re-gions which the Polish leader Ze-ligowski occupied in 1920 and to which Lithuania still lays claim, are

regarded as forming part of Poland. Lithuania immediately protested to the Vatican, and in the words of an official statement issued here "pointed out that Lithuanian territories held by Poland could not be placed under the jurisdiction of the Catholic Church of Poland because such a course on the part of the Vatican LONDON, April 6-The Vatican would be tantamount to the vindica-

While this has proved an entirely the police cordon and make a demonsatisfactory solution from the Polish stration outside the papal delegate's cians were concerned, as soon as point of view, the news has been house.

The negotiations with Poland were an interruption of the negotiations burgh Citizens No-License Council, ruary last by which Poland was recognized as a self-contained thit so demanding either amendment of the far as the Vatican was concerned. Vatican's concordat with Poland or All Latin and Uniat dioceses will be the withdrawal of the Lithuanian tion was beginning to have an effect adjusted, so that no part of the representative from the Vatican and on international issues. Judges and "no license," maintaining that anclesiastically to any bishop of a from Kaunas. Some of the crowd to the effect that temperance reform ance authorities regard this as more even went so far as to break through lay at the root of social, moral and

Upper: Scene in Main Square, Angora, Turkey's Newest Capital. Lower: A Flock

of the Famous Angora Goats at Rest.

standing of the individuality of their Colossus have been rendered in

tion should be developed between the a stationary training ship, respec officials of children's courts and tively, as authorized by the treaty

Mr. Hall impressed upon teachers have been sunk at sea. The remain

that it was a mistake to avoid bring- ing condemned ships, 18 in number

ing cases before the juvenile court; representing some 400,000 tons o

for it was there that the child would material.

ome under experienced and expert broken up

guidance, and under influences which could get closer to the home than the

teacher could. A great factor com-

mon to many cases of delinquent children was their friendlessness.

This the probation officer could often

remedy. Care, kindness, and interest

were necessary, and not merely pun-ishment, if young people were to be

Special from Monitor Bureau

Navy estimates for the coming year

now published include no provision for the commencement of any new

construction, but proposals for re-

placement of cruisers which have

become or are becoming obsolete

will be laid before Parliament after

an inquiry instituted by the late Labor Government into this matter

has been completed. Meanwhile a

British official note claims that the

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pupils and partly by direct advice, capable of further warlike service, He recommended that this co-opera- and converted into a target ship and

hibition Throughout Nation EDINBURGH, April 1 (Special on the side of temperance. It will Correspondence)—Addressing a re-united Free Church sent a deputacent meeting, held under the auscent meeting, held under the austion to America to study prohibition. pices of the United Free Church Its findings were entirely in its Bearers Association, with favor and an Edinburgh advocate Robert Low Orr in the chair, Duncan who was a member of the commis-MacLennan, solicitor of the Supreme sion (and not then in favor of pro-The outcome of the matter has been Court and chairman of the Edin- hibition) was completely convinced of its benefits and now speaks on brought to a successful conclusion for a concordat between Lithuania recently emphasized the importance and a concordat was signed in Feb- and the Vatican. Moreover, mass of the liquor question, not only in The United Free Church urges its aspect but as it

VALUE OF TEMPERANCE WORK

Scottish United Free Church, After Investigation in

America, Reports Favorably on Effects of Pro-

members to vote for "no license" at the polls. This is in decided contrast to the Scottish Episcopal Church. subtly dangerous than is open opposition.



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to run away from them, and would

probably continue to do so until the

Christian Church rose up unitedly to

demand and compel a solution of the

matter in the name of Christ and

Drink, said Mr. MacLennan, baf

fled and shamed them, in respect

of its economic wastage, its tragic

record of social misery, its damage

to child life, and its grievous hurt

to the moral and spiritual life of the

people. The question was funda-mentally a moral one, and the whole

situation constituted a commanding

challenge to the church, especially

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Angora Said to Lack Modern Conveniences of Every Kind

Many Improvements Appear Imperative Before Representatives of Foreign Powers Will Accede to Turkish Demands and Reside There

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 14-Angora, different nationalities may be dis- in place of the ageol-d seat of the sultans and earlier emperors at Constantinople, needs a great deal of improvement before the representatives of foreign governments are likely to fulfil the Turkish demand that they make it their home, in the opinion of Dr. Albert Staub, New York director of the Near East colleges, who was entertained on a visit

to Angora by the members of the Cabinet The town, he said, had almost no modern conveniences, and even the new buildings, though picturesque Eggs Stored Close to Ship's and interesting for a short visit, did not at all make up for the shortcomings of the dusty, neglected streets; and ther was at present little or no

> Angora spreads in a disorderly angora spreads in a disorderly way down the side of a hill that rises out of a rolling plain. The hill reaches a fairly good height, and then, on the other side, falls abruptly in a sheer bluff of 300 feet or so. On

in a sheer bluff of 300 feet or so. On the top are the ruins of old fortifications and a temple built by the Romans, and around there are relics of other conquering races who took Angora as one of the commanding positions on the route to the East, for the hill dominates a cross-roads on the way to Bagdad.

The old town lies mostly on the slope of the hill. The old tumbledown mud huts and frame houses and drab, ruined buildings stretch along the narrow, winding, dusty streets to the bottom of the slope and a little out into the surroundand a little out into the surround-ing plain. Here, the newer city is gradually growing up, the new frame hotels and boarding houses and oc-

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strange contrast with the barely habitable remnants huddling around

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station there being the terminal of a spur from the main line. The only real road in the city is the new one that has been put in to connect this with the Government building. This is a fairly good macadam road, though even it is always dusty. Kemal, Ismet and the other mem-bers of the Cabinet live four or five miles away from the city proper, in estates stretching off among the low

hills in a more wooded countryside along a stream. Their estates are large and reasonably comfortable. A Boom Town Angora just now, of course, is something of a boom town. A few boarding houses have been thrown up hastily, mostly of wood. The Government building is a substantial one of stone, a rather good club house has been built for the deputies, and the schools have been improved; but asdide from these the extra popula-tion has had to fit into the old

The population has been sup-ported mostly by raising and sell-ing angora wool and grain. It is rather a pretty sight to see the goats or the flocks of sheep graz-

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and are usually put up in some one of the better buildings and someone sent there to cook for them. Every-thing is a makeshift. The represent-

thing is a makeshift. The represent-atives of foreign governments have been living in huts or even in rail-way cars while there, or staying temporarily with some semi-official delegation that maintains a head-

Though I spent some very pleasant days in Angora, I can readily understand the reluctance of the

foreign ambassadors to make that

their residence instead of Constanti-nople. Personally, I doubt whether that request of the Turkish Govern-

ment's will ever be acceded to. The

town is too drab and unpleasant a place, and there is too little de-termination on the part of the Turks to make it better.

TEACHER ASSISTS

Police Court, London, recently attended a meeting of London head teachers and gave a useful talk on the help which can be afforded by school teachers in preventing young people from entering upon a life of wrongdoing. He particularly stressed the value of linking up with probation officers. The success of the probation officer had largely depended upon the help given by the teachers, partly through reports showing great under-

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work from his charges.
Winthrop, a member of the junior class, stroked the eight against Cor-nell and Yale last season, and, unless it develops that he cannot drive the crew at high stroke, he seems rea-sonably sure of holding his seat. Hubbard is at No. 6, where he rowed on his freshman crew three years ago. Last year he was No. 7 on the second

To insure success, coaches believe a capable No. 7 oarsman must be found

Yale and Harvard to Race Upstream

man of the Regatta Committee.

Those attending the conference, here, yesterday, were Manager Walker of the Yale crews; W. S. Blaychard, manager of the Harvard crews; H. F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association; Mr. Chappell, Walter F. Read, general passenger agent of the New Haven Road; Edward Mather of the operating design of the Contained two sharp bends, was 1009 yards in length, with a gradlent of one in 14.

Pocket Billiards

The intervarsity pocket billiards

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American Leads Team to Victory

This Follows Conference of Oxford Fencers Defeat Their

If it is necessary to postpone any or all the races until the next day, the time and course to be rowed will be decided by the referee, W. A. Meikleham, the varsity crew captains and F. V. Chappell, of New London, chairman of the Regatta Committee.

Those attending the conference, bergvetorday were Manager Weller.

To insure success, coaches believe a capable No. 7 carsman must be found to replace a first rate man, A. L. Hobson, who was graduated with Capt. B. McK. Henry, J. D. Jameson and J. R. Hoover of last year's crew. J. W. Adie depended upon to row well this spring unfortunately has office difficulties and his chances for eligibility seem slight.

B. U. GIVES LETTERS IN SWIMMING AND TRACK

The addition to the letters recently granted members of the Boston University hockey team for their work during the past season, the athletic council has voted letters to the indoor track men and to the symming team. Numerals have been granted to eight men for participation in freshman basketball.

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British Pony Polo

Handicaps Are Out

LONDON, April 2 (Special Correspondence)—Handicaps for the British Polo Association have/been given out for the season of 1925. Of the seven players who have been placed at 10, four are from the United States, two from London and one from Argentina.

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VERMONT UPLAN APRIL 28

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Villanova 2, Holy Cross 4.
Brown 18, Clark University 0 (6 inanual training trip. Four games were playing eight games in the south on its annual training trip. Four games were won and four lost while away. The regular player, defeated P. E. Callanan, scratch, mings).

WERMONT UPLAN APRIL 28

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 17—The University of Vermont baseball squad replaying eight games in the south on its annual training trip. Four games were won and four lost while away. The regular season will open with the International V. M. C. A. College, April 23, at 18—14, 16—14.

Springfield, Mass.

MID-APRIL GOLF IN SEMIFINALS

Chapman Defeats Herring in Feature Match at Pinehurst

Sports

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17—The Yale-Harvard varsity boat race on the Thames River at New London Harvard University's prospects for a Winning varsity crew appear promising this spring. Away to a good start, with mild weather which has permitted rowing a month earlier than usual, the crew has attained advanced condition and form. There is as much power in the first varsity boat as last year at the same time, the stroke is longer, the rowing smoother, and the men work better together.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17—The Yale-Harvard varsity boat race on the Thames River at New London June 19, will be rowed upstream this year to its second victory in a series of eight foil and saber matches and harvard rowing representatives, of only previous success was in 1924. Snow began by losing to the Cambridge apiain, S. R. Bousfield, who not long to the Cambridge apiain, S. R. Bo He Thames River at New London June 19, will be rowed upstream this harvard University's prospects for a winning varsity crew appear promising this spring. Away to a good start, with mild weather which has permitted rowing a month earlier than usual, the crew has attained advanced condition and form. There is as much power in the first varsity boat as last year at the same time, the stroke is fonger, the rowing smoother, and the men work hetter together.

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second crew, the first of these two, with the 1924 second crew, the first of these two, with Leavitt, rowing with the champion class crew before they were promoted. Ladd, ineligible for the 1924 feeshman crew, was recognized as a strong coarsman. Platt captained last specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must easily a specific condition is made, in the agree must expected by the summary. The summary:

The condition is made, in the agree must reached, that if the water is smooth at the time of the freshman and junior varsity race, these races, these races as the best oarsman in the varsity also is on the water with experienced oarsmen.

Johnson at No. 5 is rated by many shervers as the best oarsman in the varsity specific conditions as the four-muile row against Yale. He was the crew who has been at fegular for three years and is smooth the four-muile row against Yale. He also has proved a good leader.

Platt is finding no trouble in holding in the agree of the provent growing that the crew with a perfectly judged thrust in the proved of Mongelaz, lost to Bousfield.

R. S. Snow, Oxford, defeated Loyd, defeated Loyd, defeated Loyd, defeated Soushield, and

atteries—Rommel and Cochrane; Kal-Ross and Picinneh. Umpire—Mc-ran, Dinneen and Ormsby. Time—1h.

HOME RUNS BEAT NEW YORK Batteries—Coveleskie, Russell, Kelly, Gregg and Ruel; Hoyt, Shocker and O'Neill, Umpires—Connolly and Nallin,

MYATT'S HOME RUN WINS Batteries—Uhle and Myatt; Vangild and Dixon. Umpires—Rowland, Owe and Evans. Time—1h. 50m.

TIGERS DROP ANOTHER

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY New York 8, Boston 1, Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3,

BADEN, April 17—In yesterday's international chess matches here, E. D. Bogojubow defeated Sir G. A. Thomas, Gruenfeld defeated Te Kolste. Tarrasch defeated Tates, and the match between Torre and Alekhine was drawn After the resumption of play in the afternoon, Rubinstein defeated Theybal, Marshall defeated Saemisch, Spielmann defeated Roselli and Niemzowitsch defeated Cotie.

Voshell to Meet Harada for Title

All of the Finals in the United North and South Tennis Set for One Day

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17-S. H. Voshell, the defending champion, and Takelchi Harada, a member of the Japanese Davis Cup team, will meet in the finals of the seventh annual North and South championship on the North and South champlonship on the clay courts of the Pinehurst Country Club tomorrow. Voshell scored a decisive straight set victory over A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., by 6—3, 6—3 and Harada was at his best when he defeated T. J. Mangan of Washington, D. C., the star of the earlier rounds, by 6—4, 8—3.

Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J. the defending champion in the

Miss Martin Bayard of Short Hins, N. J., the defending champion in the women's singles, entered the women's finals, but only after a hard-fought three-set match with Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., Miss Bayard winning at 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d of North Andover, Mass., is the other finalist in the women's singles. The former United States indoor champion quickly eliminated Miss A. B. Townsend of Philadelphia, winning by 6—2, 6—0. All of the finals will be played or Saturday. Early in the day, Miss Bayard will meet Mrs. Cole, and in the

ard will meet Mrs. Cole, and in the afternoon Voshell wi" take the courts against Harada.

Errors paved the way to Mangan's defeat at the hands of Harada yesterday. The Washingtonian's service carried plenty of pace and was well directed, but his backhand and overhead play were faulty Harada soon head play were faulty. Harada soon

of head play were faulty. Harada soon of discovered this and he made the most of his opponent's weakness and his own ablity to place his shots.

The match between Chapin and Voshell was one of the prettiest seen during the championship series. Woshell was continually following his E. First service to the net, making the returns by either volleying or with

One of the surprises of the week came in the women's doubles in the defeat of Mrs. B. F. Briggs and Mrs. Edward Raymond by Mrs. Bronson Edward Raymond by Mrs. Bronson C. L. Copules of Detreit, the receives G. L. Copules of Detreit of Det

Two New World Track Records Are Set Up

St. Paul, Minn., April 17 WO new world's records were I established by William Ritola and William Plant at the Fennia Club games at the Hippodrome last

Ritola covered the 5000-yard run in 13m. 39s., which is 6s. faster than the former mark, established by himself. Plant set a new world's record in the 2500-meter walk. which he made in 10m. 37s. Ugo Frigerio of Italy held the former ecord of 10m. 47s.

Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn. made no apparent effort to establish any records in winning the three-quarter mile event from J. J.

The athletes will make their final appearance here in the closing events of the two-day program Saturday night.

Reiselt Is Being Watched in Race

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD, LEAGUE STANDING Jackson . . . i. Kieckhefer Hall . . . Thurnblad . . Ellis . . .

returns by either volleying or with decisive smashes.

Mrs. Cole was at her best yester- a rally by Otto Reiseit of Philadelphis Mrs. Cole was at her best yesterday in defeating Miss Townsend. The Richmond girl has played some fine tennis here, but she seemed to be awed by Mrs. Cole, and as a result her play was indecisive at times.

Miss Anderson was brilliant in her match against Miss Bayard, but the champion had a knack of being at the right place at the proper time, and this ability to keep the ball in play won for Miss Bayard.

One of the surprises of the week came in the women's doubles in the Haying won 18 of his last 22 games.

delphia, the sets going at 6-2, 6-3. league leader today and tomorrow, UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S SINGLES—Semifinal Round Tiskship Unrule Lorent defeated T. Hall of Chicago, then takes to the road

WILLIAMS LEADS IN TRAP SHOOT PINEHURST, N. C., April 17-G, D. Williams, Miami, Fla., yesterday won the 100-target event at 16 yards in the annual North and South trapshooting

PICK-UPS

THE only time J. W. Cooney's hesi-THE only time J. W. Cooney's hesitation ball hesitated yesterday in the Boston and New York National League game was when it hit the bats of the Giants. Then the ball went soaring toward the outfield. This hesitation ball involves loss of speed and accuracy to most pitchers, and Cooney has failed to develop it sufficiently to warrant using it against Giant batters. The best example of the hesitation ball is given by H. J. Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox, who has made a name for himself in this phase of pitching. It is one of the hardest things for a pitcher to throw.

There is a rumor out that W. C. Jacobson, holdout outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, may be involved in a trade with the Cleveland Indians. This may or may not be true but it is hard to tell what Cleveland would do with him, with the outfield it already has. trade with the Cleveland would do with him, with the outfield it already has.

J. V. Bradley, pitcher, and Thomas Mullen, outfielder, have been released by the New York Americans to Hartford. Two teams progress. I to their third straight victories in as many starts this season in the major league pennant races. Cincinnati went into the lead of the National League with three victories and no defeats, and the Philadelphia Americans also won their third straight. The Reds won their games on excellentification, while the Athletics won theirs by sheer hitting strength, Peter Donoliue, Adolpho Luque and E. J. Rivey of the Reds each held St. Louis to six hits.

J. W. Scott, former Boston National pitcher, whom the Giants have rescued a fight, nothing less, and a very dispersion. J. W. Scott, former Boston National pitcher, whom the Giants have rescued from the minor leagues, showed yesterday against his former teammates that Manager J. J. McGraw knew what he was doing. Scott was once a fast hall pitcher, but now he has curres which the Braves couldn't hit. He even did better than McGraw had expected.

Brooklyn tried out its two new nitchers, and participate in games. It has been a fight, nothing less, and a very discouraging fight. Others have had the same experience.

"It goes back to human nature. All of us are more or less physically lazy. Many of us would rather watch somebody else do things than do them our selves. Most of the students will not Brooklyn tried out its two new pitchers, J. H. Rush and Herbert Thormahlen, yesterday, against Philadelphia. Eight hits were made off the former in four innings and two off the latter in two innings. Thormahlen was purchased from Dalias flast Saturday. He was a member of the Yankees last season.

"In several of our largest universaments ast season.

Pitcher Wakefield of the Michigan State Agricultural College pitched a notit no-run game against Armour School of Technology yesterday. He strack out aine men and gave two bases on balls.

Toronto, of the International League, has forwarded J. P. McInnis, former Staves' first baseman, an offer to play hat base for Toronto.

The 10 errors made by the St. Louis Erowns in the opening game of the scaten against Cleveland was near the American League against Cleveland was near the American League as the latter of the United States army with headquarters in Washington. He had been in charge of the athletics in a divison in which the general set aside an hour a day

Browns in the opening game of the sca-son against Cleveland was near the Am-erican League record of 12 made by Chi-cago in 1963 against Detroit. In 1903 against Detroit.

C. Neubauer '25 and C. H. Stickel
of Erown University between them
and a no-hit no-run game against
k University yesterday. The game
only five innings, but, nevertheless,
as a no-hit, no-run affair, and the
ers' work should not be 'overlooked
though Brown won 18 to 0.

"The result," said the Major, "was
that the men went in and laid down
on their bunks for that hour. Very

TO OPEN SATURDAY

MEN'S SINGLES—Semilinal Round
Takelehi Harada, Japan, defeated T. J.
8. R. Voshell defeated A. H. Chapin Jr.
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Compulsory Work in Sports Seen

Colleges and Universities May Have to Adopt This Measure Soon

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 17—Compulsory athletic participation for every able-bodied student in the leading univerbodied student in the least and student in the least states is a goal which is becoming more certain of accomplishment in the near future, it is declared here by Maj. J. L. Griffith. Commissioner of Athletics in the Intive vice-president of the National

Many of us would rather watch some body else do things than do them our selves. Most of the students will no

he general set aside an hour a day for athletics. He would not make it

on their bunks for that hour. Very few turned out. Then we had the division put through some physical efficiency tests, with grades for running, jumping, throwing and othe simple activities. The results showed the men to be so badly in need of physical training that the general re-

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GOV. BREWSTER WINS VICTORIES

Legislature Sustains Executive in His Attitude on Big Issues

Legislature shows that Governor some of the world's great compos-Ralph O. Brewster was successful in ers, impersonated by leading artists practically all the big issues upon of the city, assisted by the Eight-

which he made a contest.

While the passage of the Barwise Rafaele Martino, conductor. Sectarian School Bill, which was the measure introduced by him in the Fisher, executive chairman of Bos-

farther than the Barwise-Brewster bert Jackson will coach.

resolve, includes in it all of the The scenes will depict the premiere provisions for which the Governor presentation of certain compositions.

steam railroad and street railroad Chopin by Jesus Maria San Roma. excise tax bills, which had been and the Salome of Strauss, by Berthe passed by the Legislature, and which Braggiotti. would have deprived the State of Some of re than \$300,000 of revenue.

papers of the State opposed to him, the Governor was able to get his veto of the two measures sustained place on May 5 at the Boston Chamby the Legislature.

in getting the heads of committees of the Massachusetts Institute of to agree to his economy program and forgo new construction, hecause of the grave financial condi-tion of the State. The result was conductor of the Toronto Mendelsthat a seven-mill tax rate became possible despite the prediction early in the session by many of the legislators that it could not be done.

CAMP BONNIE BRAE

National Officials of Girl Scouts to Study Methods

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 17 (Special)—Camp Bonnie Brae in of western Massachusetts by the Springfield council, will this year be the scene of a national observation camp, instituted by Girl Scout headthe scene of a national observation camp, instituted by Girl Scout headquarters for the purpose of studying

to the strong impression made upon

live in groups, according to their ages. Each group maintains a separate form of self-government and unites in the camp council twice a

the tales of King Arthur), the Jungle Thompson of Bangor, and Mrs. Maud

Each camper belongs to a club. Mrs. Walton E. Thurber, Winthrop. usually can complete the work for a

at a time, and it is expected that more than 500 will be quartered

RAIL TRAVEL BUREAU FOR NORTH STATION

the convenience of the public, will som of Hingham, Mass., class mar-be opened at the North Station next shal; Gwendolyn Burlington, Auburn, Tuesday. It will assist in the formulation of travel plans, and will be available also for deposit and exten-sion of monthly tickets, together with men; Miss Catherine F. Lawton of redemptions. Situated on the ground Lewiston, toast to seniors. floor, adjacent to the waiting room at the west end, it will be handy to incoming and outgoing passengers, and to other inquirers.

The travel bureau will be equipped liam C. The travel bureau will be equipped liam C. Codman announces. Enwith a staff and with facilities to astronces to the hotel are at 5 River sist in plans for vacations in New and 20 Charles Street. The name was England, and to help in formulating chosen because the land on which mproved trips by train and by such the hotel stands was owned once by motor coach lines as the railroad William Blaxton, a first settler in may operate. This service may be Boston, who came from Lincolnshire had by mail or in person.

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FESTIVAL TO HONOR MASTERS OF MUSIC

Episodes From Lives of Composers to Be Enacted

"Musical Mosaics." a production in which some of Boston's promi-nent musicians will take part, is to be given at the Fine Arts Theater on the evenings of May 6 and 7 and AUGUSTA, Me., April 17 (Special) a matinee May 7, as a part of Music Review of the work of the 1925 Week festivities. The "mosaics" will consist of scenes from the lives of eenth Century Symphony Ensemble.

Legislature of two years ago, was ton Civic Music Festival, Mrs. not obtained, the Maher Bill, which Catherine S. Swett wrote the sceforbids after Jan. 1 ,1931, the grant nario and the production is to be suof public money to private institu-tions and purposes, was ordered sub-the Copley players. Harold F. Linmitted to the people.

The Maher resolve, while it goes rector and stage manager and Herdergreen, has consented to be art di-

fought. The Maher resolve will be submitted to the voters in 1926.

There will be Bach, impersonated by Richard B. Platt; Mozart, by Francis The Governor's most successful di Napoli; Beethoven, by Hayes Sturcontest was in his opposition to the gis; Schubert by Richard G. Appel.

Some of the scenes will be reproductions of famous paintings. In the face of a powerful lobby and with all but one of the newschildren in Greater Boston.

The festival banquet is to take ber of Commerce Building. The Keeping down the tax rate was speakers will include Governor eastern University, and Frederick P. Cabot, justice of the Juvenile court.

PICKED FOR SURVEY RATES SUSPENSION **EXTENSION SOUGHT**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17 soloists. Serge Koussevitzky was (Special)—Extension from three to guest conductor. The performance six months of the time which the will be repeated this evening, as all public utilities commission may suspend operation of new schedules of sold soon after it was announced. East Otis, conducted for Girl Scouts public service corporations is sought This extraordinary interest was

opposed the bill, the ground being this same group of devoted laborers, taken that six months' delay in putThe preparation of the work by these So far as known, this is the only local camp to be the subject of such national survey, and the honor is due to the strong local camp to the strong local camp to the strong local camp to be the subject of such national survey, and the honor is due to the strong local camp to the strong local camp to the strong local camp to be the subject of such national survey, and the honor is due to the strong local camp to be the subject of such that is a months delay in put of the preparation of the work by these ting new rates into effect might undergraduate singers, under the vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, formerly Agent-Gentle and the strong local camp to be the subject of such that is a month of the day will be vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, formerly Agent-Gentle and the strong local camp to be the subject of such that is a month of the day will be vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, formerly Agent-Gentle and the strong local camp to be the subject of such that is a month of the work by these ting the day will be vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, formerly Agent-Gentle and the subject of such that is a month of the work by these ting the day will be vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, formerly Agent-Gentle and the subject of such that is a month of the work by these ting the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is a month of the subject of such that is the need of the change is apparent many months, and it was fitting that to the strong impression made upon officials at a visit to Bonnie Brae last in the present situation with regard to them and to him went most of the honors last night. This is with sout the singletest reflection on the assemble and present data in the observation group.

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WOMEN NAME DELEGATES

Augusta, Aller. April to the sixth Amaine's three delegates to the sixth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters are Mrs. Arthur L. Bates, Portland, president traordinary thing is that it should sound so fresh and vital after more patriot's Day ceremonies which have the form of a patriot's Day ceremonies which have patriot's Day ceremonies which have Last season there were four League of Women Voters are Mrs. groups: Sherwood (for members of Arthur L. Bates, Portland, president the Greenwood band), Camelot (after of the Maine League; Mrs. Grace H. son's plans call for another group, an Indian camp to be called Wahpeton (Leafy Village), and Indian folk lore camp craft and, archery will be introduced.

Each camper belongs to a state of the post of the camper belongs to a state Richard O. Eliot, Thomaston, and adapted last night to the difficult

PUBLIC BEQUESTS MADE

Library in Williamstown, \$1000; to the Junior High School in Williams- DR. MacMILLAN MAY there at different periods in the town, \$1000, and to the library in williamstown, \$2500.

LEWISTON, Me., April 17 (Special)—Bates College juniors announce the following Ivy Day speak-A travel bureau, to be maintained ers: Kirby S. Baker of Springfield, by the Boston & Maine Railroad, for Mass... toastmaster; Joseph P. Folclass prophet; Charles B. Hinds of Gardiner, toast to co-eds; Evelyn I.

IVY DAY SPEAKERS NAMED

BEACON HILL HOTEL TO OPEN hotel, will open next Tuesday. Wil-



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another policy in which the Governor scored success. He succeeded Boston; James P. Munroe, secretary Upper Left: Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States. Upper Right: Roland W. Boyden. New President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Lower Left: Owen D. Young. Formerly Agent-General of the Reparations Lower Right: Gen. John J. Pershing, United States Army,

MUSIC Brahms' Requiem

Brahms' Requiem was performed last night in Symphony Hall by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, assisted by players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra and by Ethyl Hayden, soprano,

AUGUSTA, Me., April 17 (Special) yielded the baton to him:

task set them. The sopranos and the tenors may perhaps become a bit shrill at times, but surely that is the

TAKE ALONG BOWDOIN was received here yesterday from League, the League of Nations Non-Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, that in addition to chartering Women Voters, the Women's Federa-a 500-ton steamer for this year's ex-tion of Church Societies, the Wom-September.

Two 4000-pound planes with which toast to flights will be made from a base awton of within flying distance of the North Pole will be loaded here, if suitable arrangements can be made. If not, The Lincolnshire, new Beacon Hill Navy Yard. Other equipment and supplies will be taken on at this port. En- from which he plans to take his de parture on June 27.

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As a fitting preliminary of Boston's elaborate observance of Patriot's and Boris Saslawsky, baritone, as Day and the one hundred and fiftieth soloists. Serge Koussevitzky was anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, the Chamber of Commerce, at a patriotic luncheon Saturday noon, will be host to four

The occasion is a testimonial representative at the Paris Repara-

who is co-author with Mr. Dawes of A distinctive feature of the camp life at East Otis is that the campers allowed by law.

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General Persning's visit to Boston and who himself insisted on passing pearances before he leaves for Peru the plaudits on to Dr. Davison as graciously as Dr. Davison had yielded the baton to him:

Description remains one of he was re Coolidge.

than a half-century. Written primarily for the chorus, it nevertheless day. There will be a special organ

BASIS OF PEACE

badge. There are many of these clubs, including athlete, nature, basketry, crafts, dramatics, nursing, journalist, life saving, and weaving. Special instruction is given in drumming and bugling, in which the Springfield Scouts have long excelled.

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The camp accommod "Although there are obvious ques-Board of Foreign Missions, speaking at the First Parish Church in Cambridge.

The audience consisted of a joint wiscasset, Me., April 17—Word the Civic Forum, the Epworth plorations, he may also take along the en's International League for Peace little schooner Bowdoin, in which he and Freedom, the Young Women's returned from a 15-months trip last Christian Association, and the Young Men's Christian Association.



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Millions Going Into Electrical Investment "All indications and past convolu-

Statistical Editor Tells of

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SEES BIG YEAR

tions of the business cycle point unmistakably to a prosperous 1925 for the electrical industry in all its branches." was the view expressed by R. M. Davis of New York, statistical editor, in an address to the Metropolitan Electrical League at the Boston Chamber of Commerce

dustry in general."

vestment phase of the business, say- at York.

also must have lamps, vacuum clean- ance throughout the State. ers, washing machines, ranges, etc.

Early next week Mayor Curley will announce decisions with respect to a score of applications for motorbus licenses which have been passed by the City Council for the purpose of leaving it with the Mayor to determine what the city's policy shall be toward motorbus lines.

In the meantime the Mayor is weighing the arguments presented by bus, steam and trolley line representatives and by representatives of cities and towns at a hearing in the executive office yesterday. It is be-lieved probable that where the proposed lines will be in competition with the existing agencies of transportation applications will be denied, but that petitions by the Boston ing them will be given no consideraof its motorbus service, will be

KLAN SPEAKER BACKS

Miss Elizabeth Campbell, ional speaker of the Ku Klux Klan, Boston. Tuesday night she presented the ideals of the Klan before an audience of about 200 men.

Political and religious liberty, the sachusetts State Police. reading of the Bible in the school, and increasing limitation of imbe restored and maintained."

SHOE FIRM PLANS TO MOVE REVERLY Mass April 17 (Special) - The Woodbury Shoe Company, one of the oldest manufacturing Personal attention given to claims for firms in this city, has announced Loss and prompt settlement guaranteed. plans to remove its business to Derry, N. H., about July 1. An effort is being made to keep the plant in this city.

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MAINE METHODISTS TO FILL VACANCIES

Two Superintendents to Retire Under Six-Year Rule

AUGUSTA, Me., April 17 (Special) -The Maine Methodist Conference, which will convene here April 21 to 27, is to select two district superintendents to succeed to vacancies enforced by the new rule of the General Conference to the effect that none may serve in this capacity longer people in all countries of the world seek in Armenia ultimately a land of than six years.

In Maine there are four districts.

of the industry will be of similar the Augusta District. Dr. Arters is today. magnitude. As the year opens, 1925 just completing his six years in this

that the amount of electrical energy tendency. Others whose names have realized. generated in the United States is been mentioned in connection with greater than in all the rest of the greater than in all the rest of the the office are the Rev. Cymbrid world combined, Mr. Davis turned Hughes of Woodfords, and the Rev. to a further consideration of the in- Herbert S. Dow, pastor of the church

"The American public and Ameribeen mentioned; the Rev. Ralph F. can industry contribute in three ways Lowe, pastor of the Green Street to the financial activities of the electrical industry—by the purchase of Rev. Horace B. Haskell of Rumford, to the reunion of the race today." energy; by the purchase of electrical who was a district superintendent apparatus, appliances and supplies in the East Maine Conference at and by the loan of money with which one time; and the Rev. A. I. Oliver, to finance additions and extensions pastor of the Methodist Church in to the industry. The electric bill of Auburn, who was an assistant disthe country will total \$20,000,000,000 trict superintendent in the East in the next 10 years. In order to use this energy which they have purhas been secretary of the Maine preciable improvement, he explained chased, central station customers Conference with a wide acquaint and in the main a comparatively

Augusta expects a thousand visitors here the coming week, by reason of this Maine Methodist session. including the pastors, the lay dele-AWAIT MAYOR'S RULING gates, their wives, general conference officials and others. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit will

STEPS TO ORGANIZE STATE POLICE TAKEN

PROVIDENCE, R. J., April 17 (Special)—Col. Everitte St. J. Chaffee, military expert, commissioned to organize and command the department of state police, has issued a circular of instructions to men contemplating application for the service in which he states the department will be built on strictly military lines. Applicants are warned that "power or influence" of persons recommend-

lieutenant, 21 sergeants and men, under Colonel Chaffee as superintendent, will be designated as Troop A, Rhode Island Mounted Police. A SCHOOL BIBLE READING board, consisting of national guard and army officers will examine the applicants, who will be required to submit to additional examination by tional speaker of the Ku Klux Klan.

an advisory board, to consist of chairmen of the Providence police commission, the State Board of Pubhe Roads, the Attorney General and Capt. George A. Parker of the Mas-

CONCORD-LEXINGTON TRAINS migration, Miss Campbell said, were The Boston & Maine Railroad anthe outstanding points in the pro-nounced that, the celebration comgram for which the Klan stands. She mittee of Concord and Lexington explained that the Klan "has no having decided that motor vehicles quarrel with Roman Catholic or Jew, could not be safely allowed within but is determined that the ideals for a mile and a half of the center of the which this Nation was founded shall towns, a special train service will be run from Boston under excursion

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Reunion of Armenians Is Ambition of Refugees

Mr. Nigoghosian Calls for People to Mobilize in Preparation for Return to Native Land Under Tolerable Conditions

Mobilization of the Armenian indispensable to his existence. We so that the entire race may be even- free religion. I believe that the prestually reunited when conditions in ent rule cannot last because it is

magnitude. As the year opens, 1923 and Dr. Holt has served looks extremely good, not only for position, and Dr. Holt has served the electrical industry but for insome 16 or 18 years.

In the Portland district the Rev. is lending his co-operation to or-After dwelling on the magnitude of the industry in America, as an ilStreet Methodist church, has been lustration of which he pointed out urged to consider taking a superintent when their return can be nomic point of view it would be next that the amount of electrical energy tendency. Others whose pages beyon is lending his co-operation to or-

other countries are all working with this end as their basic motive, al-In the Augusta district, three have though until the passing of the Bolshevist régime in Armenia the native refugees will be unwilling to go back.

Improvement Noticeable

Conditions among the Armenian refugees in Greece with which Mr. Nigoghosian is intimately familiar, while fraught with economic diffl slight burden is placed upon the

Greek Government. "The refugees are nearly all selfsupporting." he pointed out, "al-though their earnings are very meager and provide but a bare live lihood. They live in barracks and even in tents, which are bare and in-adequate. When they were first forced to flee, following the Turkish invasion, families were separated. thousands lost all their fortunes, and they were able to escape only by the friendliness of the Greeks, for whose unselfish aid we cannot be too grate-

"These early deprivations have, therefore, brought about religious extremes among the refugee Armenians. The Armenian people are essentially religious, and because they refused to accept the atheist rule of Bolshevism gave up their homeland But today in Greece there is a group. having become bitter through their hardships, which has repudiated their religion. There is, however, equally as large a group who are more stanch than ever in their faith, and on them we look to build the ultimate reunion.'

Nigoghosian estimated that Mr. that there are now from 40,000 to 45,000 refugees in Greece, and about 30,000 to 35,000 dispersed through out the other countries of the world.

Flight Not Voluntary

"It cannot be too emphatically stated." he added, "that the flight from Armenia was in no way voluntary, but was forced by the Turkish invasion. Armenia today is Armenia n name only. Religion is being thrown out by the Government, and religion to the average Armenian is

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Two superintendents, the Rev. L. G. tually reunited when conditions in ent rule cannot last because it is March of the Rockland District and their homeland become tolerable is built upon a Godless foundation. How the Rev. Thomas Whiteside of the Bangor District, have been in these with thousands of the scattered refu-"The central stations branch alone," added the speaker, "will invest for additions and extension between \$800,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,0 Mr. Nigoghosian is a native Ar- within the country, Mr. Nigoghosian

> agencies in America as well as in their wants. The immigration laws. furthermore, permit a quota of bu Mr. Nigoghosian is confident that the present era of Bolshevism will come to an end either by evolution or revolution and conditions made

to impossible for them to subsist at

tolerable for the return of all refugees. DEBATING CUP AWARDED

ORONO, Me., April 17-The silver cup of the Maine Debating League was won yesterday by Maine Central Institute, which defeated Mattanaw cook Academy in a debate on the proposition, "That the Philippines should be granted independence. Each school was represented by two

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Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 18 GREENWICH TIME

2LO, London, Eng. (365 Meters) 6BM, Bournemouth, Eng. (385 Meters)

8 p. m.—Operatic Cross Word Puzzle.

8 to 12 p. m.—Art Weidner Dance 58C, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters) p. m.—Around the British Isles in k Song and Dance.

2BE, Belfast, Ireland (435 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Orchestral Players' Benevolent Fund Concert.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Concert at the studio of tation PWX, by the baritone, Antonio lana, and others

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Windsor Orchestra, 8:30—Studio concert. 10:30—Windsor Red Jackets. CNRO, Ottawn, Ont. (435 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) Bo WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (379,5 Meters) 7 p. m.—French program consisting of vocal quartet numbers, piano, so prano and violin solos and readings; address by Aime LeBlanc. 9:30—Ro-

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

9:30 p. m.—Annual Jeffersonian Din-r of the National Democratic Club by rect wire from the Hotel Commodore. WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) to 11 p. m.—Specialty program, inding South Side High School Orestra, Moscow Art Trio and Ciro's

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner dance. 9—Prince-ton University Glee Club, Vernon Room, Haddon-Mall. 19—Knickerbocker dance music, 11—Paul Whiteman's Dance Or-chestre.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Opportunities for Employment in the United States Civil Servee," a talk by Robert J. Young of the Civil Service Bureau. 8:15—Intercolledate debate between University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University: Resolved, That Capital Punishment thail Be Abolished." Harvard will suport the affirmative, and the University of Pennsylvania the pregrits. 13:45. of Pennsylvania the negative, 10:05— Dance music by the Benjamin Franklin Pance Orchestra. 11:05—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 8 p. m.—Wurlitzer musicale, 10— banc music by Vincent Lopez and his rehestra, 10:30—Crandall's Saturday lighters, 12—Dance music by Sidney eldenman's Orchestra. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Siviter Harmony Four, harmony ukulele and string guitar entertainers, assisted by Miss Mary Fisher, soprano. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KYW Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) p. m. to 1 a. m.-Dinner concert; ical program; Congress "Classic and

w.L. Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)
7:20 p. m.—National barn dance:
lenn's Cornhuskers' Orchestra; Ralph
merson at the organ; WLS Harmony
rio; Ford and Glenn. 11:15—Senate
heater Review. WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302.8 Meters)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Villa Olivia radio concert from world's first radiocasting theater, the Blackstone, Chicago; WTAS orchestra dance program. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the senior class of the Louisville Conservatory of

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters) 6 p. m.—Plano number; address, personal message from Roger W Babson, statistical expert and "doctor of business." The Tell-Me-a Story Lady. The Trianon Ensemble, 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players; Eddle Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club crchestra; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) WOAW, Omeha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Willard Robison and his orchestra at Brandeis Restaurants. 7:30

—Weekly address under auspices of Omaha Chamber of Commerce. 9—Program under auspices of the Omaha Printing Company. 11—Frank W. Hodek Jr., and his Nightingale orchestra at Roseland Gardens. 11:30—Organ music transmitted from the World Theater: Arthur Hays, organist.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Hoover O: hestra, Tom D. Collins, manager, in string music re-cital. 11—The Adolphus Hotel orchestra, playing in the junior ballroom.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (323 Meters) 9 p. m. to midnight—Dance music pro-am by Joe Mann and his Rainbow-ane Orchestra, Shirley-Savoy Hotel,

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—The Times program. 10-Eddie Harkness and his orchestra. KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters) KGO, Oaklana, Callf. (801 Meters) 8 p. in-Program through courtesy of National Carbon Company. Part One: Sirginia Fischer Griffiths, soprano; Al-lert W. Gillette, baritone; Dean Don-lidson, violinist; Helen Eugenia Mer-

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chant, pianiste; Mynard S. Jones, accompanist. Part Two: Harp recital by Kajetan Attl. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Part Three: Ernest Paul Alwyn, euphonium soloist; Alian Wilson, tenor; Donald Jones, saxophone soloist. 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (\$37 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.-Feature program.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.-Varied musical program RHJ, Los Angeles, Callf. (405.2 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. program pre-senting the Colombia Trio and Tom Me-Guire, concertina. S.—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson. 10—Art Hick-man's Dance Orchestra, under the lead-ership of Earl Burtnett.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 3:45 p. m.—Men's Conference Y. M. C. Bedford Branch, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1:20—Roxy and his Gang. 9:20—Organ ecital, Columbia University, N. Y.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

8 p. m.—Varied musical program, indiging dance music.

EEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

1 p. m.—Dinner to Roland W. Boyn, president of the Boston Chamber Commerce; Charles G. Dawes, Vicewaldent of the United States, speaker.

GY, Schenectady, N. Y. (272.5 Meters)

7 p. m.—French program consisting vocal quartet numbers, plano, solano and violin solos and readings; dress by Aime LeBlanc. 9:30—Roland's Orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; Vec Lawnhurst, planist; joint recital by Charles Harrison and Maine Group; Myrtle Stitt Mason, contralto; Huyler's Foremost Four; Bergen Male Quartet; Carl Schaiowitz, violinist; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters) WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Freddie Rich and Hotel Astor Concert Orchestra.

2:15 p. m.—Organ recital, auditorium of Atlantic City High School, given under the auspices of the Board of Education by Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 4:15—Community service, vocal and instrumental recital at St. James Episcopal Chuhrch. 10—Combined choirs of the Eirst Methodist. Episcopal Church (90 voices.)

WNYC, New York City (125,6 Meters)

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning picture, a mirror, a wall hanging or service from First Church of Christ. some other device. If new paper is

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) WEAR, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)
2 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra;
Charles A. Payne, speaker. 7:20—
"Roxy and His Gang," radiocast from
the Capitol Theater, New York City.
9:15—Organ recital.

9:15 p. m.—Classical concert, Miss Evelyn Hanson, pianist; Miss Ingeborg Olund, pianist; Paul Davin, tenor; Mrs. Eleanor Freemantel, accompanist.

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It is needless to say that the same are desirable to begin on.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (\$99.8 Meters) 4 to 5 p. m.—Vesper song service under the auspices of the First Unitarian Church, the Rev. Dr. Lon R. Call, minister. Soprano soloist, Velda Grant Kelleher; baritone soloist and accompanist, Reginald W. Billin.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KOW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters) 7 p. m.—Colburn Concert Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Callf. (801 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Concert, KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel, conductor; Arthur S. Garbett, musical interpretative writer; guest artists. 6 p. m.—Dinner music by the Statler Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Spitainy. 8—Carl Rupp and his Hollenden Entertainers. 9—Dance music and novelty program by Ev Jones and his WTAM Dance Orchestra; Joe Ferte, baritone, and Catherine Towniey, planist.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (801 Meters) 3:30 p. m.—Concert, KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel, concentrative writer; guest artists.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmount Orchestra.

WAHG Report Success Sending to Australia

New York, April 16 OFFICIALS of radio station WAHG at Richmond Hill. Long Island, one of nine stations in the country which early today radiocast special programs in the hope of reaching Australia, reported tonight that cablegrams from Melbourne and Paris attested to the success of the station's experiment. The National Association of Broadcasters, which con ducted the test, possessed no direct confirmation tonight of the triumph credited to WAHG.

NEVADA ONLY STATE WITHOUT STATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 17-With the shutting down of station KFFR at Nev., recently, that State is now the only one in the Union in which there is no radiocasting sta-

In connection with the wavelength difficulty, which is confronted by the Department of Commerce, a list of 24 new radiocasting stations either contemplated or under construction is in the hands of the department. There are no wavelengths available for any of these stations in either Class A or Class B and the only way in which they can be accommodated will be through part time.

LONG BEACH SERVICE

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 11 (Special)-The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast April 19 by station KFON, the Echophone Company, BROWNING-DRAKE Long Beach, 232.4 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m.

ST. LOUIS RADIOCAST

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 11 (Special) KELVIN-WHITE CO. -The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis,, Mo., will be radiocast April 19 by station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

WASHINGTON SERVICE

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration Renovating an Old House

onomy or good taste, or both, they desire to put into good order for sumner use or for permanent living. If expense is an item to be considered, the purchaser will be wise to do as much of the work as he can himself; otherwise to hire local and occasional labor, instead of contracting for a large amount at once from a professional contractor.

It is surprising how much of the renovation can be done by the prowork, this can be accomplished gradually, so that it does not ecome too burdensome.

Old Fireplaces Made Serviceable five, to be found in the newly-acquired house, are causes of pride of warning is needed in this connection. In most old houses, the fire-tremely high. places have been out of use for a good many years, the later tenants been provided, and in many cases these have eventually been papered over, so that their location is obscure. It is dangerous to build a large fire, or possibly any fire at all in the fireplaces until these papercovered holes have been filled in with

tin or mortar. Tin disks can be bought at a hardware store to fill in such stove-pipe holes. The disks are unsightly, but usually can be concealed in some way, by means of a clock, a to be nut on the holes should be filled with broken brick and concrete or mortar. Then a sizing (a mixture of glue and varnish which can be bought already prepared) should be put on to hold the paper.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME closed in the same way. There are be carefully matched. Of course an full meters.

WCCO, St. Faul-Minneapolls, Minn. also mushroom-shaped tins which can be purchased to fit into these

cleaned before using. Search should be made to see whether any obstructhroat of the flue. This has someto keep soot from falling down, and turns out to b. the cause, undiscovered perhaps for a long time, of a

smoky fire. In some cases the hearth has been removed or has had a new floor laid over it. For temporary use, a row of bricks on their sides held in with concrete will prove a safeguard against coals and embers. No rug should be placed close to the bricks.

to 10 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fair- Old Floors and Woodwork Renewed scissors, and the paper pressed into A word as to floors. The old floors KFI. Los Angeles, Calif. (462 Meters) A word as to floors. The old floors 7 to 11 p. m.—Varied musical pro- of wide boards have usually been 8:30 p. m.—The Osman Temple Shrine
Band, St. Paul, 10—Dance program,
Minneapolis Athletic Club Orchestra:
Miss Ada Mary Porter, contraito; Mrs.
Lleanor Freemantel, accompanist; Dave
Rubinoff, violinist; Miss Grace Laruson, accompanist; Miss Grace Laruson, accompanist; Miss Grace Laruson, accompanist. floor and the mop board, caused by the settling of the house, ought to be covered with a half-inch molding, which should be put on before the floor and the mop board are painted. The mitering at the corners is likely to put this task beyond the ability of the amateur. The floor, however, can be painted by the proprietor. Though it is hard work, its rigors can be mitigated by doing it in "stints" of so much a day. It must be remem-

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PVERY spring shows an exodus of city people to the country, where they have purchased old houses, which for the sake of ground for rag rugs or even Orientals.

ruff, will prevent slopping and the discrepancies may be required. prietor, even if "he" be a woman. streaking of floors or adjoining woodprietor, even if "he" be a woman. work. In painting doors, one should flaws in amateur papering reveal be careful not to smear locks, hinges, themselves after curtains and hangknobs or latches.

Being One's Own Paper Hanger

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it easily and gradually. Tear off the kind put on a little sizing to make wait a day or two before beginning genuine light oak. the papering process. During this in It is wise to put sizing all over the walls with a large brush. Let it dry before putting on the paper. the hold of the paper, which will not or 20 minutes to ripen, and stirred ounces; Prussian blue, 2 be carefully matched. Of course an forms a jelly.

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place quickly, before the paste begins to dry. In putting on the next strip, overlap the first by a generous

pasted across the corner, it is likely to be pushed in and broken during Painting woodwork is the "most or after the process of hanging. Leave fun" of all the processes of renova- the spaces above doors and above and tion. There is great delight in put-ting on the paint and noting the freshness which follows. In paint-strips. If one has not been absolutely ing mop boards, stairs and window successful in keeping the ceiling line ledges and frames, a heavy piece of even (and in old houses the sagging cardboard held against the brush, of walls may make this difficult) a or thrust on to the handle like a narrow inoffensive border to cover

ings are up, and furniture is moved in. The freshness and color are the main things; and an ingenious person usually can dispose of ornaments. pictures, and wall hangings so that any discernible blemish is made to count for little or nothing.

To Lighten Oak Floors and Woodwork

having usually contented themselves with stoves, or (in bedrooms) no heating at all. Stove-pipe holes have aged if you discover cracks and small holes in the plaster. Have at hand a few pounds of plaster of Paris, some single and discolored from age and use, can be lightened again in this way. Go of fashion about the same time that two-tone ivory, in a tan effect, and in a lovely sunshine tone of golden form, in a two-tone ivory, in a tan effect, and in a lovely sunshine tone of golden form, and it is made in a lovely sunshine tone of golden form, and two-tone ivory, in a tan effect, and in a lovely sunshine tone of golden form, and the lightened again in this way. strong paste or glue, and some stout over them with wood alcohol and a stiffly-starched petticoats did, when cotton or linen cloth. Fill in cracks, brush, in order to soften the surface. nail holes, and small holes of any Then apply a coat of what is called with the plaster of Paris, "ground paint," bought from a smoothing it quickly with a knife while it is still moist. Cover the larger holes with cloth, carefully this on in a thin coat, and if necespasted on. It may be necessary to sary apply a second coat after the the first has dried. This makes a very cloth adhere to the old plaster. Then good-looking finish, approximating

Paste can be bought in dry form, ordinary shoes like patent leather which requires merely mixing with may be mixed at home. It is effected undoubtedly the fashionable curtain cold water. The boiled paste is bettive on white brown or black shoes of the day for the average home. Another method is to have cut a flat tin disk, and fit it into the hole flour smoothly with cold water, then tive on white, brown or black shoes.

Beeswax, 18 ounces; spermaceti. 6 with plaster of Paris. When it is in place, a square of cloth can be pasted over the disk to insure the held of the reservoir by the left of the reservoir by the reservoir stick to the tin. If there is a stove- most of the time. The amateur must nitro benzol. I ounce. Melt the wax pipe hole in the ceiling, it can be avoid figured papers which have to and add the borax and stir until it

In another pan melt the spermaceti add the asphalt varnish previously mixed with the turpentine, stir well, and add the wax. Rub up the black and blue with a little of the mass and add it. Lastly, add the benzol One can halve or quarter this

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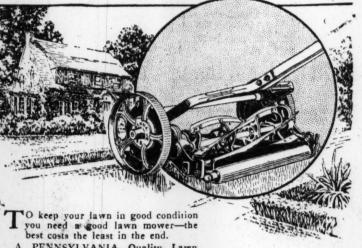
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Window Fashions for 1925

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had to be. Today both whiteness and crispness have gone quite out of fashion for window curtains; and there are good reasons for the change. In the first place, interior decora-

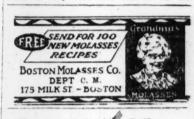
tors have made the discovery that dazzling white draperies hung at the window produce a strong and unpleasant glare, whereas soft cream, tones, diffuse a gentler, more charming and more agreeable light. It has been found also that

woven cloth, no matter how fine and thin the texture, diffuses the light less than a loosely-woven net or lace. The effect of the light coming through the wide-apart rounded threads of net or soft lace, then, is pleasanter than the effect of light ming through the closer-meshed Woodwork and floors which, though fabrics like scrim, organdie or swiss.

Nets of Many Types ing folds of fabric are more beauti- matches the scheme of a room. ful than is hard material awkwardly held out. For a few years after the fashionable "limp" curtain became with everything from theatrical gauze and dyed cheesecloth to wool challis and pongee. Some of these terval the woodwork may be painted. Patent Leather Finish and while they all hung in supple bred housewife's window should

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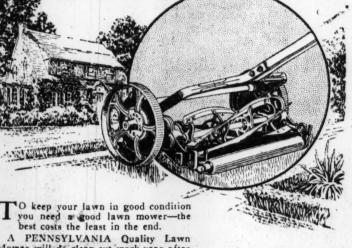
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period, the correct curtain is the new in a half teacup of water. colonial net, which is a very fine filet embellished with tiny bits of design reminiscent of the quaint patterns spoils and is often untidy in appearcharacteristic of samplers Many ance after being used a number of decorators call this type of curtain sampler net. It is made in a lovely in cream with the design done in colonial-blue, jade-green, pale rose, women discovered that softly hang- or, indeed, in any color which

Black Net Curtains

The Oxford cross-net family, also the vogue, experiments were tried a large one, now includes some smart members developed in black mesh, sortment G ... Mail orders filled. with orange or pale-green designs. These are stunning for the sun room. materials were found to be too thick; and while they are a far cry from ome shut out both light and air, grandmother's idea of what a welllengths and draped gracefully, they wear, "by are undeniably decorative. did not satisfy completely the ideals practical and durable.

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delicate for wedding veils and cer- called escala. It is rich, tawny, cheerful. Designs in self-color on such a heavy mesh net are really very

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Arranging the Kitchen to Make Work Easy and Pleasant

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Is it gay so that it fairly sings a cheerful little air just to make up for the dear old teakettle that the gas water heater has driven far away? Is its arrangement so studiously and intelligently thought out that the everlasting pattering around is reduced to a minimum? Is the path to the dining-room short, and how many steps does it take to put the dishes away? Is cleaning the floor a drudgery, and must one have a weather eye out lest a dampish shoe leave a hard-to-be-erased spot?

The result of such thorough think-ing just about the kitchen may be to reveal the wisdom and manner of making a few changes that will greatly increase the happiness of the

housekeeper.
The color of walls, ceiling, shelves and floor should be cheering and pleasant to contemplate. The ar-rangement of furniture ought to be the most efficient one which can be devised within the mechanical limitations which make it essential for the sink to be near the water pipes. and the range near the chimney. the shelves for dishes, provisions and cooking utensils are not adequate surely there is space where, for a few dollars, a carpenter could build some in.

Many prejudices and cautions left over to us from a primly-proper era urge us to keep the colors for decorating our rooms always verging on the drab. Then too there is the popular notion that kitchens should all be gleaming white. The paint either side of the sink, roll the table gleams, but at what expense of vigilant washing. Why, not take a fling dining-room to meet the dishes on at a few bright and yet serviceable their way out from the dining table.

Blue as an Accent to Pale Green amount of the blue was not overpow-

There were shelves enough to hold Scarcely anything needs conceal-dishes, supplies and aluminum cook-ment more than the broom and all ing utensils. The dishes were the every-day ones used so often that doors in front of them were not necessary. Their gaily-colored peasant pattern made them a charming decoration. The glass jars for pro-visions, with their colored tops, vied with the dishes as ornaments. The ollcloth, nothing hard to dust, was them; just the solid color showed through as a basis.

One of the principal reasons the mistress of this kitchen likes its color is because it is most practical. the white of refrigerator, sink, work table and stove backing quite enough to satisfy her desire for "gleam." The soft luster of the aluminum adds quality to the colors in this room

Comfortable Compromises certainly that is one of the best perhaps one may console oneself by making the most of th making the most of the windows that there are. A work table built under either a single or double window is a bonny place to cook and pare and plan. If the sink faces a blank wall it's an invitation to build and put them away without a stroll around the kitchen. Maybe there is room within reach for the everyday

A sink in front of a window, near the shelves for dishes and pots and pans, and near the stove also; a stove work table; a refrigerator near the dining-room; a work table well-lighted and within reach of provisions is an excellent arrangement. When just this plan cannot be achieved, one approaching as near it as possible often improves the exist-

If the kitchen just naturally has too great distances in it, a table on the order of a service table, on cas-



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bor the reader pucker up her tors, and easy to roll around, will be coverings are destined for a longer where shelf-room is abundant and brow so that there are two a help. When eggplant is the favor-wrinkles between her eyes, put ite fruit of the head of the house, roll ter if well varnished. The varnish rest near the place they are used,

A kitchen with a color scheme that is gay, and practical, where the fur-niture is so placed that there is just as little walking around as possible. the rhand up to her head to set the table near the stove, dip and roll should be freshly put on when it and fry, and take up the well-crisped wears off, and, in the meantine a lices without any pitter-patter bedamp cloth cleans it thoroughly, and take up the well-crisped wears off, and, in the meantine a damp cloth cleans it thoroughly, tween stove and table. Or if there whereas a scrubbing ruins its finish.



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isn't adequate space for dishes on A few shelves built in near the Chairman Standardization Committee of the Textile Section of the American Home Economics Association. stove often prove a blessing when the soup needs onion salt, or the

Broom Cabinets

apparent, and closed doors are their proper screen. Broom cabinets can houses, and ingenious cupboards can be built in houses without them.

One part consisted of shelves for soaps, silver, brass and aluminum cleaning preparations, working gloves, ammonia and all the things for the laundry work. The other side nails for hanging brooms, dustpan. mops, ironing board and aprons.

Large wooden brackets, hinged and *When one starts out with a new checked gingham curtains in place When one starts out with a new checked gingham curtains in place one-half the elasticity of natural rate the value of rayon. When send-house it is easier to get an excellent of the more expensive doors. It was silk. The fibers are exceptionally arrangement for the kitchen than easy to take hold of the bracket and

floor can never be wholly lifted, but it can certainly be greatly alleviated. Although provision must be made for the fact that water is always geting spilled on the floor, housekeepers shelves, which will enable one wash the saucepans, dry their, d put them away without a stroil dut them away without a stroil suds. Linoleum and kindred floor

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Silk That Is Not Silk

By ROSAMOND C. COOK

these fields. Not only that, but the cotton, wool and silk industries have come to realize the almost limitless the more common staple fibers. Pile burn very quickly, giving off an-fabrics, ribbons, shirtings, dress ma-odor similar to burning paper. Co-One that proved well able to ful-fill its mission in life was long and narrow, and divided into two parts.

In a brics, ribbons, shirtings, dress ma-terial, braids, suit and hat linings, coon silk burns more slowly, the lingerie, sweaters, tie silks, bro-lingerie, sweaters, tie silks, bro-While rayon has its uses and is provtextiles frequently contain rayon. In 1921, for every five pounds as the more expensive and stronger of natural silk imported, more than natural silk, if the latter is of high three pounds of rayon were produced grade. Poor qualities of natural silk, in America. Today the ratio is more however, will not outwear rayon. nearly five to four, assuming that the Common trade names of rayon are same amount of cocoon silk is being "Tubize". "Glanzstoff", "Cuprate imported. "Viscose", "Lustron", and "Celanese

Rayon has only from one-third to smooth. While this is an advantage or dry cleaner, she should notify him in the respect that the fibers do not of its presence. If she launders the

clothespins. Commercial laundries

use special precautions when han-Rayon may be distinguished from easy to clean. It turns out the surproportion natural silk by its extreme gloss and potatoes in long curls or short flake. It is far more lustrous than possibilities of mixing rayon with natural silk. The individual fibers inum circular plate pierced with before it is entirely ripe expected to give the same wear

The consumer should not under-Perhaps the bugbear of a kitchen well-closed fabric of rayon alone, stand wear is not always due to because of this smoothness. Rayon laundering but may be due to manuhas but one-half to one-third of the facturing causes.



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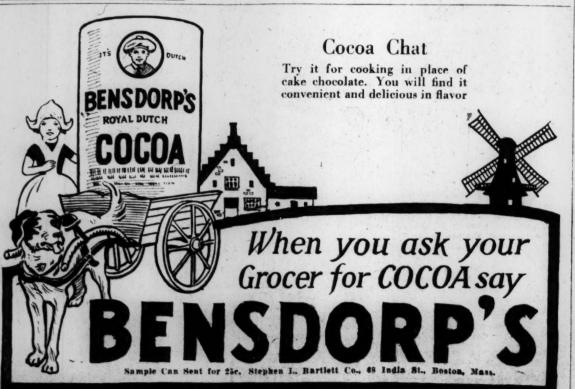
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Porcelain by the Foot

A kitchen dresser, built entirely of porcelain enamel, made its first appearance, and a very cleanly appearance at that, though it would have been improved by glazed sliding doors to protect the crockery from dust. A speciality was being made by one firm, not only of porcelain-enameled table tops for tables of any size, but of porcelain at so a foot cut to order to fit quires. kitchen dresser tops.

it to its place against the wall. When made in oak or mahogany-stained a wire pot scourer.
wood, the same model can be used as an occasional table in a hall or dining room of a flat or bungalow where space is limited.

New Ideas in Cookers

In the department of cookery many the same lines as their oil cooking converted into a salver. hot meal in camp with a minimum of

for a bedroom, made like the newest made of it and filled with tulips type of burner on a stove with a hid- were effective and dessert compotes den aperture for the passage of the and dessert knives and forks were

Utensils

Among cooking implements was a Another good idea was an alum-

holes for putting at the bottom of a pan to prevent the contents from burning or sticking.

A really admirable milk jug was exhibited for the first time though it has already been seen in some of the shops. It is in semi-porcelain with a ITCHEN equipment and in- which has litle slots at the sides for admitting air.

Dish Washing Made Easy

Practical new developments have Another simple and inexpensive the other. Down each of the four bedroom. side supports it had five pegs for draining cups. It would be capital for a kitchenette on account of the small amount of space that it re-

Almost all women use a mop for A capital idea for the small washing up to save putting their kitchen or scullery was a collapsible wall table of plain white wood, with a delight in a substitute for fingers plain band rather deep in color to support that automatically falls into position when the table top is raised, the shape of a double handle resemand requires only one hand to return bling a pair of small wooden tongs

A New Metal Composition Among many vacuum cleaners one was to be noted that had an attachdrying hair after a shampoo.

a fourth for water. It offers a de- not previously been seen in England. lightful way of cooking a complete It has the appearance of gold, but is as hard as steel, and a dinner-table set with it has a novel and Another useful idea was a gas ring beautiful appearance. Tall vases

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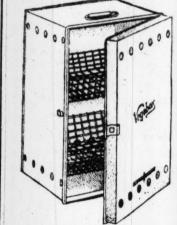
It is supposed to be impossible to enormous quantities. Originally an inflammable fiber, its uses were limited to the manufacture of braids in the manufacture of braid be possible to mash ten pounds of are picked when not quite ripe, when potatoes in one minute. It is a metal the ends are green. The color, flavor disc coated with pure tin and is very and hardness of the jelly will be a easy to clean. It turns out the surprise. Make it as currant jelly is Almost any fruit will jelly if picked

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Crocheted Rugs for Bedrooms

work hat. It must not cap the simple crochet stitch. They by being widened enough nor ruffie which has litle slots at the sides for are very much like the kind of table by being widened too much. At the admitting air mats which are crocheted out of end of nine rows cut the strip of coarse cotton.

For such rugs the same sort of made a tour of the Ideal Home Ex- arisen from the desire to alleviate soft fabrics are brought into play hibition, held at Olympia recently, in the trials of "washing up," an excelass are suitable for the hook rugs, lent one being a detachable draining this page. Old cotton sheets give whose making has been described on at any angle to the edge of a sink, excellent for this purpose, and in draining device was a tapering plate into strips, the ends sewn together rack to hold large, medium, and and the material wound into balls to small plates or saucers one above make a rug for the summer cottage

Here again good color combinations and contrasts are necessary to an effective result.

Strips should be cut about half an inch wide unless the material is very soft and thin, in which case they may be rather wider. For variety edges are sometimes finished with a pico o give a framework

Probably the long oval rugs are the most popular. They may be made for holding and forming a handle to by following the directions below. wooden crochet needles.

Directions

First row: Chain 39 and turn one ment whereby hot air is produced for single crochet in second stitch from when flowers are plentiful. To aphook. Single crochet in each stitch to end of row. Put three single cromethods for saving fuel, time and trouble were being shown. One maker hibiting a charming novelty in the same process down the other side shape of a cake plate with a remov- of the chain, making a single crochet was exhibiting a portable steamer on able center of glass so that it can be in each stitch until the end is stove with three aluminum containers one above the other for food and rew metal for table-ware which has other end of the row. Draw the strip through the loop of the first stitch. Second row: Put one single crochet in each stitch of the previous row. Widen at each end by making three single crochets in middle stitch of group of three in previous row. To start next row draw the rag strip

ROCHETED rag rugs are easy crochet in each stitch, widening by to make, especially for those working two single crochets in each who have been accustomed to work flat. It must not cup through,

rag and join a contrasting color. Tenth to twelfth row: Crochet as above, cut the strip and join first lighter contrasting color.

Thirteenth to eighteenth rows: Crochet in darker contrasting color. board which can be clipped firmly long strips, old stockings again are cut the strip and join lighter color. Nineteenth to twenty-first rows: fact any kind of cotton or silk or Crochet in darker color, cut strip and thin woolen material may be cut up join lighter color.

Twenty-second to twenty-eighth row: Darker color. Cut strip and crochet lighter color.

Twenty-ninth to thirty-sixth row: Crochet each row in contrasting colors, having last row in first color. Thirty-seventh to row: Crochet as in third to ninth

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When flowers are lacking go out and get any graceful, spray-like tall grasses or weeds. Arrange them loosely in a bright-colored vase, Start with a light color. Use large taking care not to have too great an abundance but just enough to give a light, feathery effect. Such a bouquet is extremely artistic, and is not to be scorned even in midsummer pear to advantage these sprays should be placed near or in front of a window, so the light may make a silhouette of their delicate outlines.

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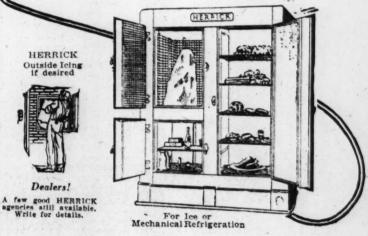


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Theatrical News—Music—Architecture—Motion Pictures

"The Student Prince" in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau public interest as long ago as Washington's Birthday. By steady, irresistible accent, Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg's operetta version of "Old Heidelberg" climbed, night by night and matinée by matinée, to the peak of popularity, and is now steadily playing to "It was a waitress of tradition; waitress of tradition; mance with a nice realization of their quality; but if one ask an eerie, spirituelle strain in the Heidelberg girl who captures at first sight the fancy of the royal student, he would seek it elsewhere.

Mr. Croppen now steadily playing to capacity, whatever the wind or the weather.

It is a brave and dashing spec-

Their singing of the student songs is a thrilling episode in the operatta, Duchess. and they give the first of the four

of lodgment in "The Student Prince," ance since the far days of the Cockwith its good balance of romance ney comedy. He embellishes his rôle and sentiment on one side and its with an abundance of that hokum melody and comedy on the other. The performance is wholly adequate in any theater devoted to lyric foily, in all departments, and while the company is not piled high with fame, it embraces many, recognizable names. Karl Heinrich, the prince of the title, is embodied by a youthful tenor, Roy Cropper, whose brief career as a singer of operetta has

comic commonplace is a genuine indication of humorous character. And Welford's enunciation of sentences, phrases, words and syllables is an example of good speech.

There are others and others, endcompany is not piled high with fame, no means highly distinguished score in a free, true and ringing voice.

"Tell Me More!"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 16—Galety Theater, beginning April 13, 1925, Al. Aarons presents a new musical comedy. "Tell Me More": book by Fred Thompson and William K. Wells, music by George Gershwin, lyrics by B. G. DeSylva and Ira Gershwin; book staged by John Harwood; dances and ensembles staged by Sammy Lee: costumes and gowns designed by Charles LeMaire. The

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the authors of "Lady, Be Good," while not as attractive as their phony give plenty or "hold on to," is one of the most beautiful things a musician has said of his art, a song but it is significant that even in the

The book is built on the old famil- words: iar lines, but there are several moments of dialogue that possess genuine sparkle. The score, by George

And we will risk the ship, ourselves and beaut genuine sparkle. The score, by George Gershwin, is so tuneful that we suspect he could write a genuine comic opera if given an opportunity. The an analagous journey: notwithstandlyrics are much better than the averling their quietude and distance they age musical comedy lyrics. Three songs, "Tell Me More," "Kickin' the Clouds Away," and "My Fair Lady" dependent upon the merely sensuous will very likely become very popular elements of music, they approximate

bers, and they give the impression who pin their faith to the luxuriant class singer, and he now expresses that his aim is to glorify speed. The externals of modern art. girls are, however, most attractive, and do their work well. The costumes the compositions heard at this conscenery are in good taste cert were in chronological order or throughout.

Phyllis Cleveland has beauty, charm and a sweet voice in the part of Peggy. Miss Cleveland should win an interesting place in the theater. Lou Holtz and Andrew Tombes, who carry the brunt of the comedy, are clever and amusing. They deal in an obvious sort of fun. The performance as a whole is a good evening's entertainment, and will very likely remain at the Galety for some time.



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The Kathie is Olga Cook, of many Chicago, April 15 adventures in the songful shows of the House of Shubert. Visually she

tacle and a lovely and somewhat rueful play as the special Chicago company sets it forth in good singing voice, in round and well-considerable find important tasks to do in operand the considerable find important tasks to do in operand the considerable find important tasks to do in operand the considerable find important tasks to do in operand the considerable find important tasks to do in operand tasks to do be dismissed with a gesture. A newcompany sets to use the considered speech, and with a various display of personality. But the glory of this lyric show is its male chorus of 60 voices, recruited chiefly from the music studios, the singing societies, and the church choirs of Manhattan island and the contiguous mainland. find important tasks to do in oper-etta when "The Student Prince" has proper point and emphasis the Grand The strain of comedy in the oper-

acts of this long operetta a momentum which would carry any entertainment through until the approach chicago to Dallas Welford, who made of midnight, however dull and un- his fame abroad and in America as profitable its later scenes might be- the player of the Cockney bounder in Duliness, however, finds no place Prince" he gives his best perform-

career as a singer of operetta has been spent chiefly in the exigent lessly, coming and going in a rich business of getting from town to and spacious production, all adding town with "Blossom Time" and like something to the entertainment, but divertiment! He brings to the part it is the excellent student chorus of the prince a valuable air of royal which has done most to make the unsophistication, plays with that operetta a subject of general con-commendable reticence which so few versation in this capital, and it is versation in this capital, and it is

A Concert of Music

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 7-The concert of nusic by Ralph Vaughan Williams that was given by Steuart Wilson and the Snow String Quartet at Æolian Hall on March 27 was of a sort to cheer the heart of believers in the present and future welfare of music. Quietly, with little more than the bare announcement of program and place, the concert took its place in the month's crowded list. Yet when the evening came, Æolian Hall was filled with an audience among whom not a few people had traveled long distances in order to be present.

The occasion was worth it.

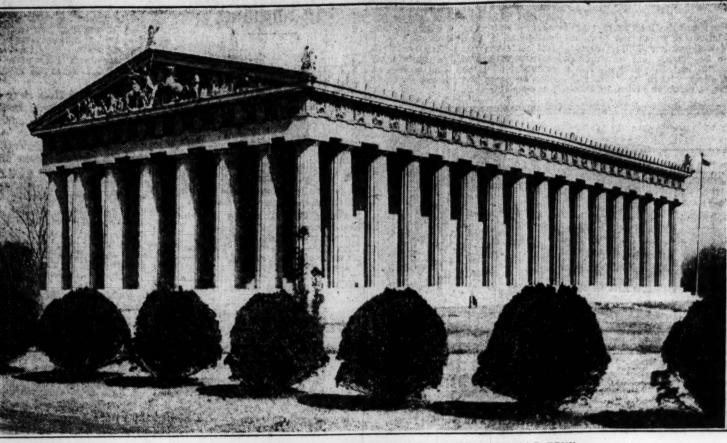
Vaughan Williams is a composer whose thought goes steadily forward. disposed to prefer the early works. In them the music is more tangible, more nearly linked to the world of contemporary ideas and feelings.

The new Shakespeare songs came and were removed from Geece to the end of the concert. "Take England by Lord Elgin early in the best episode, that of the storm and nineteenth century. Casts of these the travels of the shanty from Kannarbles were made in England and sas to Oz, was quite effective. Those concern the most concern of the most of the shanty from Kannarbles were made in England and sas to Oz, was quite effective. Those sent to Nashville. These casts into of "Orpheus With His Lute." It the most of the most of the shanty from Kannarbles were made in England and sas to Oz, was quite effective. Those cluded eight of the original 22 figures of the property of the most of the most of the shanty from Kannarbles were made in England and sas to Oz, was quite effective. Those cluded eight of the original 22 figures of the shanty from Kannarbles were made in England and sas to Oz, was quite effective. Those cluded eight of the original 22 figures of the shanty from Kannarbles were made in England and sas to Oz, was quite effective. Those cluded eight of the original 22 figures of the shanty from Kannarbles were made in England and sas to Oz, was quite effective. Those cluded eight of the original 22 figures of the shanty from Kannarbles were made in England and sas to Oz, was quite effective. Those shanty from the travels of the storm and the travels of the travels of the storm and the travels of fun of much better quality than most Finale of the "Sea" Symphony one so-called musical shows.

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With the later works one traces uring the season.

Sammy Lee staged the dance nummakes them hard to follow for people



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conditioned in merit by their The Nashville Parthenon date. But broadly speaking growth was perceptible through them all.

Belle Kinney and Leopold Scholz,

The four hymns for tenor voice Special Correspondence COPY of the Parthenon, rethe change from orchestral sur-roundings. Following them came the storing the original aspect of been possible to determine through

the String Quartet in G minor: Three Songs on a Ground (first per formance); the Triple Roundel "Merciles Beautee" for voice and string trio: "On Wenlock Edge," and tyros are capable of practicing, and this chorus which draws people back to the Great Northern Theater time spears Songs speare Songs. Of the 10 new songs those on a

ound, to three poems by Walt by Julian Zolnay. Whitman, are least satisfying. The vocal line is treated as a vehicle for the sculptors in charge of supplying the words; and the words come the figures in full and part relief. by Vaughan Williams the words; and the words come the figures in full and part relief, ing. so far as possible, with its have spent 18 months in completing heroic statue of Athena, surrounded own free verse—has not the emo-tional power of great melody, and within their words.

the lightest threads of accompaniof sea hinted at in the deep quiet accompaniment of "Motion and Still-

different way and a different me dium) Parry's "Blest Pair of Syrens." Steuart Wilson sang it with refined insight and both for its own beauty and his fine singing the audidemanded an encore

So far comment has dwelt rather on the music than upon the performers, but allusion must be made to the notable work of Steuart Wilson. His art has advanced very much of late. His voice, always ringing, strong and sympathetic, has been brought under the complete control which marks a really first-

full literary value. But they are not the two pediments with their carven winged with melody. The firmly moving Ground Bass—that knits the unmythological figures. The red and symmetric poems to something more stable and proportioned than their own free verse—has not the emorepresent faithfully the tone and texthe deep undercurrent of feeling that ture of the original Pentelic marble. produced the poems remains locked While measurements of the existing ruins provided a practicable start-Four new songs to poems by ing point for the copying, a great Theater, "The Wizard of Oz," a mo-Seumas O'Sullivan and Fredegond amount of study was necessary to tion picture adapted from the extrav-Shove are far more sympathetic on supply details that were scattered aganza of the same title; directed by a first hearing. The voice with only and lost as a result of the powder ex-

heavily damaged the ment in "Twilight"; the far depth famous building on the Acropolis in ness"; the strange colors of the song archæological authorities before they casional scenes laid in the Kingdom beginning "And he cast it down, attempted to reproduce the works at-down on the green grass," and the tributed to Phidias. They had some lects the Scarecrow, the Tin Wood-This program showed how far his homely cheerful drive of rhythm in later compositions have pushed ahead on the road taken by the earlier ones. Some people are still tone pictures.

The Water Mill," are memorable the Elgin marbles of the British features in these remarkable little sions of the Turks and the Venetians, it rather features the ordinary action The new Shakespeare songs came and were removed from Geece to and scenes of a Kansas farm.

human figures and all the horses of the western pediment, which is based on the story of Athena's contest with Poseidon for the land of Attica.

Another authentic source of ma-

that consummate example of terial for the restoration was a series other featured members of the cast. first performance of four new that consummate example of terial for the restoration was a series songs: then two movements from Greek architecture, as far as it has of drawings made in 1674 by Jaques Carrey of Troyes, France, before the siege by the Venetians. These drawresearch, has been completed in Cen- ings are preserved in Government tennial Park, Nashville. The city has archives in Paris, and include repbeen responsible for the financing of resentations of the pediments, the the structure, which was supervised frieze and many of the metopes.

No provision has been made as yet from the beginning, architecturally, for work on the interior of the Nashville Parthenon. One much favored proposal calls for a reproduction of the interior of the original buildcentaurs, Lapithæ, and

> 'The Wizard of Oz" in Screen Version ... K-I-C-K

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 16-Colony Theater, "The Wizard of Oz," a mo-Larry Semon. This Semonized version of "The

Wizard of Oz" is merely a regulation The sculptors interviewed many screen comedy, interpolated with oc-

but he saw greater mirth-provoking potentialities in stepping out of his character and in fooling with hack-neyed screen material. The Wizard himself was portrayed by Charlie Murray, whose expert work is always a delight. Dorothy Dwan as a beau-tiful Dorothy, Mary Carr as the

Rupert Hughes is supervising the production of his story "The Rebel lious Girl." It is being directed by Alf Goulding. The cast includes. Sally O'Neil, Bert Roach, John Pat-rick, James Morrison, Estelle Clark and DeWitt C. Jennings.

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Special Correspondence at work and four more preparing secenarios and casts. Harry Beaumont is at work on Kathleen Norris's story "Rose of the World." with wick and Huntley Gordon in the prinipal rôles, is nearing completion. Harron playing leading rôles, are of research work at the Smithsonian making "Below the Line," an original Institution, the Library of Congress, story by Charles Logue. Actual and museums of the cities along the shooting on "The Limited Mail," the route of the pony express. railroad drama being made by King Vidor's new story is "The George Hill with Monte Blue, Vera Reynolds, and Williard Louis, was who wrote "What Price Glory." begun last week in the Royal Gorge Stallings recently came West and in Colorado. The four pictures in preparation are "The Man on the ing rôles will be played by John Gil-Lox," an old stage comedy-drama bert and Renee Adoree. by Harold Mac Grath, in which Syd Story has the World War as a back-Chaplin is to be starred; "The Wife ground, but it approaches the war, Who Wasn't Wanted," a novel by Gertie Wentworth James, to be directed by James Flood; "Bobbed cials. Hair," the magazine story written by 20 fiction authors, to be directed by Alan Crosland, in which Marie Prevost, Kenneth Harlan and Louise Fazenda will be featured, and an original story by Ernest Lubitsch which he will direct.

Mary Pickford is hard at work on her new picture "Little Annie Rooney." Her leading man is Hugh Allan, a high-school boy from Oakland, Calif., who has been playing small parts in the movies. Most of the scenes this week are being shot in a New York East Side Street, HORSE mother, and Rastus as played by G. built on the Pickford-Fairbanks Howe Black in person, were the lot—a street of red brick houses built on the Pickford-Fairbanks

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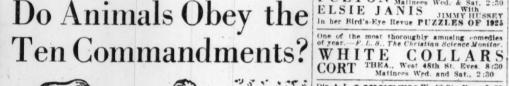
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fine sonnet appended to the translation of the Odyssey in which he and Mr. Butcher have collaborated so felicitously. Potent indeed has been the spell of this grand old sea epic. Tennyson, some of whose lyrics have the breath of whose lyrics have the breath of "heavy flowers" and a languorous, if not languid music, was aroused to stirring strains in the masterly though he bases the poem not on Homer alone but partly on Dante's version. From Homer to Conrad would seem a long journey, but the two are alike in at least one fundamental point, their recognition of the romance which is inevitably associated with the sea.

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ding depends not merely upon the wrought of his cunning"; and out- hollows, then the fleabane, dandelions ingredients but also upon the skillful side, trees of every variety. "The tale we seek the flavoring, the tang nor faileth, winter nor summer." of the sea, what for want of a more specific term we are wont to call "atmosphere." The homely, familiar elements must be there, recognizable and tangible, but that is not quite enough; and from a far through the size of the clms. A moment tangible, but that is not quite enough; they must somehow "suffer a sea" the summer." Sparrows are singing. On a warm afternoon as the blossoms sift wind-tossed to the ground there is the gleam of a blue-jay among the branches of the clms. A moment ing, and from afar through the isle later you hear his cry of welcome tangiole, but that is not quite enough; ing. and from afar through the isle later you hear his cry of welcome they must somehow "suffer a sea was smelt the fragrance of cleft cedar blazing and of sandal wood.

Strange." And this is where we find And the sympth of sandal wood.

But let us turn first to the elements fro before the loom, and wove with a or ingredients. The poem opens with shuttle of gold." And outside were a contest on Olympus. This gives it a trees filled with birds, and "a gadding dignity and significance. Here the vine all rich with clusters," founreader sees the hopeless enmity of tains, violets, and parsley—such beauty that even the far-traveled "much-enduring Odysseus," but he learns also that Athena is his warm gods, "stood and wondered." champion, and that Zeus will not alvays be forgetful of him. "Yea, how

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flowers,
And through the music of the languid hours,
They hear like ocean on a western beach

and speed him on his way. Then after wapors, which hash and some of sunshine pouring over the himself an adept in shipbuilding, we see the hero at sea again, storm-tost and finally washed ashore at Phæacia during the night withdraws as the air The surge and thunder of the Odyssey. where he has the memorable meeting during the night withdraws as the air with Nausicas and her maids, washing the garments by the river, and proceeds to the court of her father,

of the breath-taking range and variety of adventure of the poem; much

the mighty bow.

and troubled the waters of the deep, grasping his trident in his hands, and he roused all storms of all manner of tively exquisite. Even in the night winds, and shrouded in clouds the time you can tell when you are passland and sea; and down sped night ing a thicket of them.

The East Wind and the The northern plains do not have

a childlike age (and possibly those of a sophisticated age no less). Mag-"For there was a gleam as it were of soning of the cook. For in such a fruit of these trees never perisheth strange." And this is where we find the nymph was within, singing message of beauty and vigor. The the old Greek poet a master hand. with a sweet voice as she fared to and skies are no longer dark or leaden.

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But loveliest of all are the women staccato note. It seems peculiarly apshould I forget divine Odysseus, who of the Odyssey. One need not go as far as Samuel Butler and believe the odyssey to have been composed by a composed by fice." So it is that Athena is empowered to go in disguise to the son of these fair ladies. Take Calypso of braided tresses and golden of these his somewhat faltering courters. Whereas, with the border, I felt much less of a foreigner of the banks of a Dakota stream.

Odyssey to have been composed by a double row of linden trees was seeing the wounded man in the road, where he is sore beset, to renew his somewhat faltering courters. Whereas, with the banks of a Dakota stream.

One year in May after the blossoms had come there was a time of mingled road nearly three hundred years ago at a period when employment distant, with ner devotion to Odysseus and the Levite who, seeing the wounded man in the road, went on their way regardless of his double row of linden trees was went on their way regardless of his double row of linden trees was a feel. Perhaps it was that the blood of the minister with the silver buckles ago at a period when employment distant, with ner devotion to Odysseus and ot the priest and the Levite who, seeing the wounded man in the road, went on their way regardless of his double row of linden trees was went on their way regardless of his double row of linden trees was a feel much less of a foreigner in Glasgow than I had expected to double row of linden trees was went on their way regardless of his double row of linden trees was a feel much less of a foreigner in Glasgow than I had expected to be been composed by a double row of linden trees was a feel much less of a foreigner in Glasgow than I had expected to be a feel. Perhaps it was that the blood of the burn in the darkness and other levels who a Telemachus in the little island of Ithaca, where he is sore beset, to renew his somewhat faltering courage, and send him out in search of his father. The search that ensues gives a good opportunity to describe fresh adventure and an idyllic scene fresh adventure and sunshine which turned into distant turned to sunshine between the now happily united Helen should match with immortals in shape and comeliness." We sympathize and cries of blackbirds, the briliant with her and know that she is not a little consoled when the hero liant lyrics of meadowlarks, the iterreplies, "Myself I know it well, how ant, dulcet notes of the white-throat, wise Penelope is meaner to look upon than thou in comeliness and stature." rows and field sparrows filled the But Penelope, too, is able to hold her earth. Drip-drip of the thawing own, ageless Penelope, sought by eaves; visions of green grass through suitors from all the surrounding is- the melting white upon the fields.

She plays an important part in the

Athena to guide the hero safely to

her father's court. But all that she

does is disinterested. It is easy to imagine that the inexperienced girl

must have had a kind of hero-wor-

ship for the impressive stranger.

Even her father said he wished that

as she plays ball by the river, "like a

nalace there is one more scene he-

words: 'Farewell, stranger, and even

in thine own country think of me upon a time, for that to me first thou

owest the ransom of life!' And Odys

seus of many counsels answered her

Thunderer, the Lord of Here, grant

me to reach my home and see the

there, do thee worship as to a god, all

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many, many years later, happily wed-

never quite forgot the heroic stranger

but treasured these words in her

memories, weaving for her children

tales of the wonderful hero. And

Odysseus too, when he returned to

the faithful Penelope, was the finer

man for the thought of the little prin-

cess who had so graciously and un-

Variety of incident, charm of at

through its pages blow the clear

strong invigorating winds - north, south, east and west-those winds

that the hero's companions so reck-

lessly loosed from the bag of Æolus;

and ever its undertone is

among her most precious

One likes to imagine that Nausicaa,

hast given me life."

him on his way.

'Nausicaa, daughter of great-

restraint.

young palm tree springing by the

she wove by day, and now by the contest of the bow. But there is in her almost too much of the Odyssean wariness; she seems to us a bit too here and there. Back of the house a circumspect in the scene of recognition, a little too eager for ocular and vanished down a long ravine. proofs! After all, it is Nausicaa who is the poet's favorite, that rare and flower of Greek civilization.

The Mocking Bird

But his melody you capture For your own, and, in gay rapture, Sing aloud with skillful ease.

Virtuoso: impresario: Reckless, gallant, gay Lothario!

beauty by the gods, stood by the pillar of the well-builded hall, and marvelled at Odysseus, beholding him before her eyes, and she uttered her

Irish Skies

hearted Alcinous, yea may Zeus the In London here the streets are grey, an' grey the sky above; wish I were in Ireland to see th

my days, forevermore, for thou, lady All day I travel English streets, but in my dreams I tread ded to one of the native princes,

> At night the London lamps shine I've seen the moonlight in Glendhu,

selfishly befriended him and helped evening sunlight kissed, mosphere, understanding of human nature all unite to make of the Odyssey a tale for all time. And all

> wake to see the London streets, the aid, gentleman, when you're done they are singing the closing song, ritualistic directions.
>
> Sombre sky above, with it?" And her grave, friendly "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—a-comin" In the great py sombre sky above, God's blessing on the far-off roads,

Blossom Tides

The tides of springtime cover the So gladly, from the songs of modern speech Men turn, and see the stars, and feel the free Shrill wind beyond the close of heavy flowers,

And the proved the songs of modern golden sandals that wax not old," is dispatched to Calypso, the nymph who is holding Odysseus an unwilling captive, bidding her release him and speed him on his way. Then after approx, which flash and glow in the speech speech which the provide the way of the way is shown the fields steamy with dainty and speed him on his way. Then after approx, which flash and glow in the

> to his native island, in disguise, the recognition and triumph over the thickets are masses of downy bloom. scheming suitors by the wielding of Acres of them cover the west bank of the James River in the section of But this bare outline gives no idea the Dakotas where you happen to be less does it convey the slightest idea trees that a few days ago were of its charm. Over all is shed the tangled masses of monotone, but now power of the sea.
>
> "With that he gathered the clouds
>
> are all flecked with white. The air is

Then, too, there is the splendor sides, or bordering the gray roads.

On the fields the wind-flowers (the But a good tale, whether of Conrad hall of great-hearted Alcinots." or of Homer, must have more than Brazen walls, blue frieze, hounds of scattered in profusion. The buttergood materials, just as the good pud- gold and silver "which Hephæstus cups will follow, the violets in the

The meadowlarks, robins and song but glowing sapphire with white clouds sailing over them.

Days flit by, and one noontide when the tide of foam and fragrance is at its full and there is a momentary lull in the movement of the winds, hear the melody of a warbling vireo. It is a fine, legato passage culminating in a charming crescendo, and terminating abruptly on a single, high

the birds. Pools of water with blue depths of sky, and at their edges Mayflowers and buttercups shining wolf trotted leisurely over the hilltop

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Laughing, crying, shrieking, shock-Tumbling, flying, singing; mocking Bird and beast with bold hilarity;

Recognizing no disparity. Cries and calls, and songs you seize he might have such a son-in-law. And Odysseus himself is not un-aware of the charm of the maiden, Without a "by your leave" or

"please"; Not a songster you hear singing. altar of Apollo. He is most blessed beyond all other who shall prevail

with gifts of wooing and lead thee to his home." But he knows this fate is not for him. At her father's Like a willful, careless tease.

tween them, typically Greek in its Exemplar of that joie de vivre, 'And Nausicaa, dowered with Which triumphant you achieve.

Laughing, crying, shrieking, shockvoice and spake to him winged Tumbling, flying, singing, mocking! Donald Bain.

day of my returning; so would I, even Pearl cloud, buff cloud, the colour of pairts?" a dove.

> The far Glencullen road and see the has shepherded.

> the stars above Glenchree-The lamps of Heaven give light

dream I see the Wicklow hills by every glen and valley there brimful of radiant mist The jewelled sky topaz and ame-

"The surge and thunder of the Pearl feather, grey feather, wings of

-W. M. Letta



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The City of the Silver Shoe-Buckles

me-Scotland that I had never vis- then I wish they could all be as handited since the age of two.

was in Scotland that I first learned tal to be critical. To me is was unto walk. Scotland, if the truth must doubtedly the City of the Silver Shoebe told, did not teach me to walk very buckles.—Robert Lynd, in "The Peal well, but to be able to walk at all is of Bells. something, and so far I feel that I suitors from all the surrounding islands, but remaining loyal, putting them off now by the device of unraveling by night the tapestry that she wove by day, and now by the constitution of the birds. Pools of water with blue myself that I remember a steep street in Oban with a shop full of toys at the head of it and, in the countryside, shaggy cattle of a kind that I the program, and the very first oneacademy picture. It will be seen.
however, that, in revisiting Scotland after so long an interval, I was

Steal Away to Jesus'—recalled a
long forgotten scene.
I closed my eyes to stay the tears used to hear a story, when I was birds and a gentle breeze stirring the a child—true or false, I do not know leaves of stately elms. It is Sunday —that one of my ancestors was a morning of the annual Negro meeting Scottish Presbyterian minister who and the crowd is gathering. "Maj," scandalized his parish by wearing the colored farmer, has asked and resilver buckles on his shoes and, as a ceived permission of the white brethmeans of getting rid of so undesira- ren to have a "basket meetin" for the ble a character, was sent as a mis- colored folks. As "Mai" and Rachel sionary to the northern parts of Ire- his wife, and their nine children con-

> might never have been born. . . gregation are drawn.
>
> And now I was returning to GlasThey are coming now ing the guidebook. When I got to the are extravagant in their attempt at hotel, I immediately went to my room gorgeous adornment, but all united smoothed stone slabs, for the three they come down the ladders with and a greying-haired chambermaid in the possession of happy care-free grades of fineness of the meals de-lovely patterned tinajas poised upon came along with me. . . . She looked mood. at me curiously and said: "Yerr an The Orangeman. of both persuasions. . .

this on arriving for the first time in a pleasantries.

figure—she never smiled—would re-treat leisurely through the door.

for to carry me home."

Sweet singer of Neg

I sat in the train that hurried me border, I felt much less of a foreigner ersborg. Two miles in length, this said of the priest and the Levite who, demonstrated. Whereas, with the

By the age of two, I am told, I had Turin. But perhaps I see Glasgow been in Scotland three times, and it through eyes that were too sentimensome as Glasgow and Liverpool and Turin. But perhaps I see Glasgow

The "Spirituals" in Seattle

have never seen since except in an "Steal Away to Jesus"—recalled a

returning to a scene associated with as the song carried me back through I have always been vain of stitute the whole colored population land. I have always been vain of stitute the whole colored population those silver buckles. I also think of the neighborhood, news of the of them with gratitude, because, if it "basket meetin." has been sent to had not been for them, my ancestor their friends in town, and from there had not been for them. The governor has his lieutenant for all the Mexicans. This being the governor has his lieutenant and an alguacil, or constable, and the extent of the world's population, so war captain, by the natural reversion of his office, has become the executive charges the rest of his petition with might never have left Scotland, and the preacher, the choir and the con-

gow for the first time after all these singing on the way. Top buggies. time after all these singing on the way. Top buggies, communal labor, such as mending mony with the deific powers, all the services and other horse drawn the community ditch or cultivating ways conceived of as being friendly the community ditch or cultivating ways conceived of as being friendly derelict years. Add Reede: A spring wagons and other the stile where the widow's field. There are no spethe taxi and drove through its wet the ladies alight and walk grandly cialized classes, as of artists and there, as the sun rises, and night-filled streets. I am told. down the steps to wait in the church and night-filled streets. I all down the steps of the men who join them after pelled, makes songs, carves the lad-their liquid rays, the elders appear Reekie," but I seldom know things of hitching the horses. It is a vari-col-Reekie. Dut I settled them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are that sort until I have learned them by ored scene. A few in the crowd are the crowd Reekie," but I seldom know things of intering the indices. A few in the crowd are articles of daily use. He makes his lation to the east, and women, blow-

at me curiously and said: Terr and the cultivity and the three manos or hand-water-supply from the acequia. Irish gentleman!" with the emphasis and on the outside a number of stones resting on them, in a clean Presently the village goatherd leads on the word "Irish." I agreed, and whites look in through the open win- little room by itself, or perhaps sev- the community flock into the field, on the word "Irish." I agreed, and whites flow in through the open wings and inquired: "From the Orange dows. The preacher is ponipous. His eral of them grouped together where and the day's occupations are abpairts?" I assented again, but told long coat is black and shining, and the women of one hive could be sorbed noiselessly into the wide, her that I was not absolutely an so is his smiling face. I hear their found "Ah'm a Protestant songs again, their long prayers, ser-rhythm of the grinding-song, sung by At evening when the light breaks, Orangeman. "An'm a Protestant songs again, then tong them, after the young men between pleasant before it dies into unimaginable." gravely. I told her that I had friends many hand shakes and greetings, the quips and cheerful laughter. You who crowd comes out. The baskets are of both persuasions. . . Total persuasions of both persuasions of Grey clouds, white clouds, the wind haps, hardly understand how child- in long rows on the grass in the haps, hardly understand now chind in long lows on the church and the noon din-ishly happy it can make a Belfast man shade of the church and the noon din-the low banca, and in one corner, or out toward the fields from which to be greeted with a conversation like ner is enjoyed with laughter and midway of the long wall, protected presently the fathers return, with a

ght the London lamps shine bright, but what are they to bright, but what are they to strange city. Outside Beliast it is exercised by the first and the purple-berried purpler, anything to almost impossible to find anybody opening hymn of the afternoon service includes an experimental strange city. Outside Beliast it is exercised by the purple berried purple, anything to cheerful flame runs up the cedar make their pockets worth rifling. What the subject of the smoke-browned what an old human custom that is, one's religion, yet here was a sober- ence meeting which is enlivened by vigas by a thong, the "pole of the and how unregarded! one's religion, yet here was a soper-faced, middle-aged Scotswoman who spontaneous bursts of song. "Maj" is had gone straight to the heart of the had gone straight to the heart of the had gone straight to the heart of the sitting way up in the anter content and robes of skin and the silk rematter in five minutes. Nothing could today, his happy privilege once a bozos of the women. Rolled into a ing food-bowl in the middle, the plathave happened that would have made year. He leads the congregation in convenient seat, the family bedding ter of bread beside it, the swinging me feel more comfortably at home on prayer, and although he says "O Lord, lies all day against the wall. Near cradle within reach, the children by first night in Glasgow.

I do not know whether it is the cus
we come to have our physical the door, in its niche, stood, until leaning on their parents' knees and very recent years, and stands even taking their portions by the only tom in Glasgow to address all men as more humble and sincere desire for yet in devout households, the cloud-rule of table manners the pueblo and-alter patterned meal-bowl, from knows, with slowness and dignity. chambermaid always addressed me. heavenward. The congregation rewhich the courteous guest blows a

After supper . . . the quiet stealing

many amens. At last pinch of sacred meal in the six away of one or another of the house

ACING the sound, before arrivowing to wars with neighboring deeds would have conveyed a message ident drew attention to, then, was the

The avenue is an object of beauty in the spring when the delicately transparent green leaves are burst-It retains its green freshness during the service of a Christian, of a words. the summer, when the fragrance of the sweet-scented honeyed flowers attracts innumerable bees. In autumn the avenue is even more majestic in its amber yellow dress, but this and the cooking utensils in another, lasts only a short time, and is then the bed roll against the long wall, cast aside for the new and beautiful and no thing usurping the corner of raiment of the next year.

Pueblo Culture

The Negro spirituals were last on the program, and the very first one—
The government of the pueblos is meanest use which had not its own sesthetic quality, if no more than that form of beauty which comes of business it is to go between the pco- perfect mastery over the material. for life, but in everything but his of the many-storied type, or in the sacred office he is amenable to the placitas between the house rows. Beone of the triumphs of my infancy.
I am a Scotsman, I told myself, at least in my legs. And I have other rural setting, far away in the South.

as the song carried me back through common law. Inasmuch as the busiocommon law. Inasmuch as the busiyond the house beaps, the corrais of the live stock, and the gardens and withdrawal from distracting afcorn, from which blue smoke of the common law. Inasmuch as the busi- youd the house beaps, the corrals of sentimental links with Scotland. I There is bright sunshine, the song of fairs, a field is cultivated for his temporales rises between plantingbenefit, but between-times he works time and harvest. in it himself, rears his children, and instructs the acolytes among whom brown towns, you may see the his successor will be selected. In cacique climbing the nearest hill to general, the civil affairs of the com- pray, so the cacique at Tesuque told munity are in the hands of a governor who may not succeed himself, the Indians in the world, and for and a council composed of ex-gov- the President of the United States, ernors and war captains.

> of foreign affairs. All of these serve the welfare of the corn, the water in They are coming now, some of them of their offices from other items of that require to be brought into harwithout pay and without distinction the acequia, or any other matters artisans. Every man, as he feels im- gilding the tops of the corn with ders of his house, or decorates his on the housetops, making their

mood.

The church is filled to overflowing wife, and the three manos or hand-water-supply from the acequia. plump-plumping to the bright day.

In the great pyramidal house the last salute to the "Sun Father" heaps, where the rooms are small then the voice of the pregonero, Sweet singer of Negro spirituals, and the inner ones dark, there is sounding from the housetop, with diures of ceremonial use. But in the Ending."

Precept and Example

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

that which seeks to impress itself these words: rather through example in living rightly than through the teaching of Words are idle, empty prayer; precept and creed." Here, again, was All our Christian life a pretense. repeated, on a signal occasion and by a wise statesman, a truth which

sent! Words seem so impotent in good deeds. comparison with deeds!

And so the President again calls in strongest language the most prowords,-that is to say, Christianly. pressed this truth.

ing at the port of Copenhagen, example has come to be regarded as to the success of Jesus' career had lies the famous avenue of Jag- the greatest preceptor. What can be not his teachings been practically of hypocrisy to one who knew of necessity to follow Jesus' example. their failure to succor him who was in order that the purpose of the in need. But the Samaritan, on the missionaries might be accomplished. ing from their pink and white buds. other hand, though silent, performed There is ample precedent for his wise

long-house pueblos, the grain will

THE American President, in ad- brother in the bonds of true fellowdressing the Foreign Missions ship. He was the true missionary Conference of North America re- who carried the message of compascently, as reported, said, "The most sionate love in its most convincing effective missionary work will be form. The poet has expressed it in

'Tis in deeds we serve the Master,-If the deeds are wanting there.'

In speaking of scientific consisthas come down through the cen- ency, on page 354 of "Science and turies,-the value of deeds above Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says: "Inconsistency is Christ Jesus proved for all time shown by words without deeds, which the logic of this statement when, in are like clouds without rain. If our a most effective manner, he made words fail to express our deeds, God known to the messengers sent by will redeem that weakness, and out John his mission as the Messiah or of the mouth of babes He will perfect Saviour. Through his marvelous praise." When deeds and words conspiritual understanding, having per- form, then is shown forth the conformed before their very eyes the sistency which conveys the most imcures of the sick and needy, he after- pressive lesson. Christian Science wards called the attention of these makes clear the logic of this position. messengers to the works that he had Resolving action into the thoughts done, saying, "Go and shew John which prompt it, we find that our again those things which ye do hear thinking is the precursor of our and see: the blind receive their sight, action, as well as of proper speech; and the lame walk, the lepers are but when however, words and action cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead disagree, may we not justifiably conare raised up, and the poor have the clude that the words are not in congospel preached to them." How in- formity with our thoughts, but are, comparably more convincing of his it may be, the cloak of evil thinking? relationship with God were the works How important, then, that first of all performed than could possibly have our thoughts be right, that they may been any message he might have be productive of sound words and

Christ Jesus set for all time the example of true Christianity. He exattention to the great need of all emplified before all men the power who would bear the title of Christian of Spirit in destroying the claims of missionary to set before the world error. He nullified so-called matethe example of Christian living. What rial law, proving the all-power of would it avail if one were to proclaim God. He walked on the water, stilled the tempest, changed water into wine. found teachings of the Master, and healed the sick, redeemed the sinning. an intense desire to serve mankind, if he did not live in accordance with his cation of God's presence and omnipotence. As a result of his example, the "I cannot hear what you say; what truths which he taught are accepted you do speaks so loudly," was the as the rule and guide to eternal Life. form in which one wise man ex- as the truth about God, man, and the universe, as the way to heaven and Therefore, it seems, the force of salvation. We may but speculate as

often lie heaped in its own corner, any other. Nowadays you will find all manner of unlovely modern utilities: sewing-machines, cook-stoves, victrolas. But among our Ancients there was never an article of the

Walking early, in one of these still, me, first for the pueblo, then for all for all white men in the world, then The governor has his lieutenant for all the Mexicans. This being the

ing sacred meal dust or a light

splendor, there is a stir of cheerful Besides the milling-room, every domestic life, smell of cooking. room, along the wall of which runs brings in the flocks, children play

The evening meal at the pueblo is group for the hour of meditation and In spite of being spoken to in this you gave me back a day of my child-unaccustomed fashion, and in spite of hood, in a sunnier land, of merrier ing, and for storing grain and treasthe mood in which I had crossed the laughter and sweeter songs.

Sweet singer of Negro spirituals, and the inner ones dark, there is sounding from the housetop, with distribution for cooking and for storing grain and treasthe mood in which I had crossed the laughter and sweeter songs.

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Even the Working Men's Club and

Institute Union, which is not in itself

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It is, moreover, recognized by all

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British Club Powerful Factor Opposing Aims of Temperance

Freedom of Club From Restrictions of Public House Permits Big Liquor Business, and Explains Growing Connection With "Trade"

Special from Monitor Bureau | tice of allowing alcoholic drinks be-LONDON, April 4-The growing in- gan. Since that year they have travfluence of the club question and its bearing on temperance reform was indicated quite recently when the Chancellor of the Exchequer granted interviews on the same day both to a Chancellor of the Exchequer granted are perhaps even more dangerous in this respect than the "tied house" system itself, and equally clusive of deputation from the liquor trade itself. The club deputation contained itself. sisted of delegates from the Working Men's Club and Institute Union, the Association of Conservative Clubs, and the National Federation of Liberal Clubs, the aggregate membership being 1,500,000. Their plea was Chancellor of the Exchequer, two of for a reduction in taxation of 20s. per which definitely flourish under party

bulk barrel, so as to enable a corresponding reduction of 1d. a pint to be made in the retail price of beer.

The liquor trade deputation put forward a plea for the reduction of the duty on spirits from 72s. 6d. to 50s, per proof gallon, in order that 50s. per proof gallon, in order that ance, the British Women's Temper they might reduce the retail price of whisky from 12s. 6d. to 10s. a bottle Both deputations contended that a sill sincerely endeavoring to find a common meeting ground for a local people generally were learning to drink with moderation, this reduction would not mean an increase of drunkenness, but merely an increase in the number of individuals who could afford to pay for alcoholic

"Trade" and Clubs Draw Near

Whether the reductions asked will be granted or not remains to be seen. Labor Party that they drop local But the fact of the close and grow-option from the party program. Such ing connection between the "trade" a request may never be granted, but and the clubs can neither be disguised or ignored. Not only do the large trade advertisements in the club journals speak for themselves.

but there are instances in which the
brewerles have come to their assistance in building and financing their last Parliamentary session. premises, when it has been necessary for licensing magistrates to reduce public drinking places in a neighborhood. Many clubs also obtain condemned by their own labor leaders preferential treatment from brewers, as having traveled far away from and by this means can sell at a lower their original educational purpose. rate even than some licensed prem-"When drink comes in, ideals go out" ises which are not presumably "tied was the warning given to them in the houses." There are, besides, groups Labor Leader in 1922, and such a of clubs in the provinces which have warning may well apply to all parties established their own breweries.

When it is remembered that these temperance societies that the anomclubs do not come under the control alous position of these clubs, by of the licensing justices as do the which they are able to defeat the public houses, it will be seen what purpose of the law, must be altered, a serious problem confronts the tem- and they must be brought properly perance societies and indeed the Gov-ernment itself, for the situation can-Act. Until this is done no form of not remain as it is. The only restrictional option granted to the people of tion laid on clubs at present is that England will be of any avail in the they pay a tax of 3d. in the pound on all alcoholic drink sold on the premises, and are supposed to come within the "permitted hours" of sale imposed under the 1921'Act.

But it is well known that this latter regulation is frequently contravened in practice. This is made easier by the fact that in the Working Men's Club and Institute Union. member of one club is automatically a member of all the clubs and can receive the same hospitality at any of them as he does at his own. When there is a variation in the hours of sale he can go from one to another and get drinks without any

Registered Clubs Increase

The number of registered clubs in highly prejudicial to stability of 1924 was 11,467, showing an increase employment, and that it would be since the year 1905 of 4878. The de- very desirable, if possible to dimincrease in the number of on-licenses ish the intensity of such fluctuations. for public houses since 1905 to the end of 1923 (the figure for 1924 not yet being obtainable) was only 4021.

The joint committee was therefore of opinion that the evils caused to employment by excessive trade fluctuations with to some extent be mitigated. It is, in fact, generally conceded that ations might to some extent be mitithere is a steady increase in the gated if, in arriving at decisions number of clubs far beyond any governing credit policy, due regard corresponding decrease in the control of the Licensing Act. the control of the Licensing Act.

Magistrates are finding that their ment and prices. The committee therefore attached great importance efforts to do away with redundant both to the improvement and extenlicenses and thus reduce the opporsion of the data available and also tunities for obtaining liquor in a neighborhood, are rendered useless to their wider diffusion and more by the opening of registered clubs general use by financial and other in adjoining premises or sometimes even in the place formerly occupied ing credit policy. by a public house. the importance of the systematic

There is thus a gradual and steady exchange taking place all over the country, from the old public house system which is supposed to come within magisterial control, to an organized network of clubs managed organized network of clubs managed by the people themselves where drink can be sold at any hour during practice of credit regulation have taken place in recent years, particularly in the case of the federal restates.

holic liquor for all registered clubs for the year 1923-24 in England and these developments having in view, among other things, the diminution for the year 1923-24 in England and Wales was approximately £16,400,-000, and of this sum about £6,900,-000 was spent by the working men's club and formed the bulk of their total financial turnover. Yet the Working Men's Club and Institute Union began in 1862 totally free from any intoxicating liquor, as an educational movement, and an inducement to leave the temptation of the public house.

These developments having in view, among other things, the diminution of economic fluctuations and the maintenance of industry at a high long-period level of activity. The work of the joint committee represents a confirmation of the bases underlying these new developments, and is in the direction of strengthening the tendency for credit policy to be directed more particularly toward the maintenance of stability of industry and the labor market. It was not until 1875 that the prac- try and the labor market.

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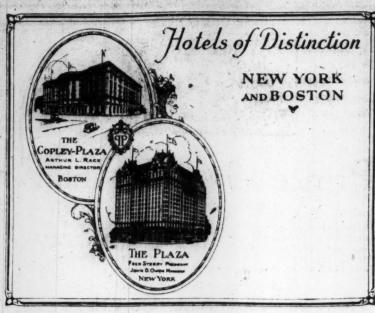
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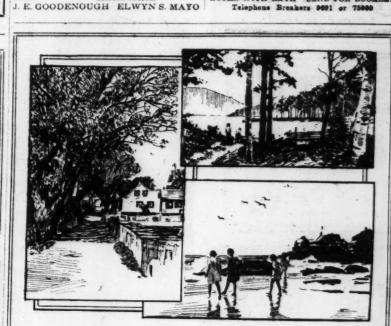
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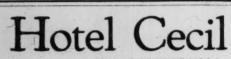
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Who Travel

Some Issues Make New High Record for Year-Francs Soar

Uneven price movements characterited the opening of today's New York stock market. Fertilizer issues were in good demand, American Agricultural Chemical preferred rising 11/2 points. and Virginia Carolina Chemical preferred improving fractionally.

Marine preferred opened a point higher. Coppers yielded to selling

higher. Coppers yielded to selling pressure inspired by lower commodity prices. Atchison and United Railways Investment common each lost a point. Resumption of pool opertions in the specialties turned the course of prices upward soon after the opening. Otis Elevator soared 5 points to 118, Nash Motors advanced 4 to 365, and Utah Securities moved up 2½ to 80, all at new high records for the year.

Air Reduction, United States Cast Iron Pipe, General Asphalt, Maxwell Motors A and B, Columbia Carbon and Norfolk & Western sold 1 to 2 points above yesterday's final figures.

Virginia Railway & Power fell back 3½ points, and Mack Trucks, Pan American B and Fisk Rubber first preferred sagged a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened firm. Demand sterling ruled unchanged around \$4.78½. French francs soared 9 points to \$2.9 cents on the announcement that Painlevé had succeeded in forming a new French ministry.

Rails Lead Upturn

Ralls Lead Upturn A bear drive against the Durant stocks unsettled the general list around the end of the first hour. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe broke from 157@152, duplicating the year's low, and Independent Oil & Gas fell two points. Savage Arms broke 3½. Universal Pipe, Marland, Mexican Seaboard, Jordan Motor, Famous Players, Central Leather preferred and several others sold off a point or more.

point or more.

Prices snapped upward again when bullish operations were resumed in the railroad group. Southwestern carriers which have been mentioned in connection with recent merger reports led in activity. Atlantic Coast Line, Colorado & Southern and Bush Terminal advanced three each, General Electric 2% and Norfolk & Western, Ann Arbor preferred, General Asphalt and Union Bag & Paper 2@2½4

Among the many issues to sell a point or so higher were American Can, Southern Railway, St. Louis Southwestern and Texas & Pacific.

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Calif money renewed at 3½ per cents. Reductions of 15 to 40 cents in Pennsylvania Crude Oil prices, and heavy selling of special issues failed to halt the advancing movement of

Willys Overland preferred broke 3 points, U. S. Realty 3½, and Congoleum, American Woolen preferred, Magma Copper and Houston Oil were also weak.

Meantime, Utah Securities improved 4½, Postum Cereal 4¾, Maxwell Mo-tor B and International Harvester 4. French Bonds Up

Rallies in French bonds in response to the formation of a new Cabinet under Premier Painleve marked today's bond trading. Keeping pace with a brisk upturn in the franc, most of the active issues scored gains averaging about a point, with the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean liens in best demand.

Domestic railroad obligations also maintained a firm tone. Convertible issues responded readily to the movements of the carrier shares, Norfolk & Western 6s spurting more than two points. Virginia Carolina bords continued under accumulation, in anticipation of an early reorganization, and sold at new high prices for the year.

Magma Copper 7s were an outstanding heavy spot, breaking four points in reflection of the company's decision to call the issue for redemption at 105.

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The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

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NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) and Boston)

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64% IDLE CARS INCREASE IN CANADA TORONTO, April 17.—Total cars on Canadian lines April 1 numbered 189,339, compared with 189,499 March 15. Badorder cars were up from 15.028 to 15,896 while surplus cars increased from 29,086 to 30,523. On April 1, 1924, total cars were 189,146; bad-order cars, 11,954; surplus cars, 10,705.

BALDWIN'S DIESEL ENGINE A Diesel locomotive, being built by Baldwin Locomotive Works for the Southern Pacific, which Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee, said in the Railway Age, will have an estimated saving of 66 2-3 per cent in fuel over the steam locomotive, will soon be ready for trial.

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GREEK EXCHANGE FLUCTUATIONS ATHENS. April 17—Wide movements

ATHENS. April 17—Wide movements in Greek exchange are caused by the default of four Athens brokers, due to their clients' failure to stop Greek businessmen from urging the Government to take steps toward etablizing ex-A new monthly record for newsprint production in Canada was established in March, 126,267 tons. This compared with to take 121,420 tons in January, the previous high mark. The March output in the United States was 126,843 tons.

PROVIDED

RECORD WORLD COPPER OUTPUT A new world record copper production was set up in March—282,200,000 pounds or at the rate of 3.386,400,000 pounds per annum. Never before, in peace or war, has the world output approached such proportions.

PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE OIL CUT

Pennsylvania crude oil in the Bradford district has been cut 25 cents a
barrel to \$3.40.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 17—Consols for money to district has been cut 25 cents a with 57,205 in March. 1924, and further with 38,379 in February, 1925.

NEW YORK CURB CATTLE PRICES SHOW DECLINE

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DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

FOREIGN BONDS

MELTING STEEL STILL LOWER Prices of heavy melting steel in the oungstown district are 50 cents a ton

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA BONDS

many yearlings were on the market.

Cows and heifers shared in the heaviness that dominated the trade for steers. Prices were weak to 15c lower for all kinds of she stock including the good heifers that have been selling at the top for the season. Most of the plain and medium cows and heifers sold at \$4.50@7, with the fat heavy beef cows at \$7@8.50, and the bulk of the good heifers at \$9@11. Canners and cutters were in poor demand at \$2.80@4.25.

Bulls were steady, the beef grades fetching \$5.50@7, and, the bologna \$4.50@5.25. Calves were bought at \$8.29.50 by packers, and shippers paid \$1 higher. Stockers and feeders were in fair demand at \$6.28.75, with the bulk going at \$6.50@8.

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The influx of hogs has been heavy of late, but prices have been firm to strong nothwithstanding. Shippers were in the market in a big way and quotations were up 10@15c. Best medium weights sold at \$13.19, with most of the 225-300 pound hogs at \$12.65@13. The strongweight lights were bought at \$12.50@\$13, and the underweight lights at \$12.50@\$12.75. Pigs were quoted strong at \$12.902.275. Pigs were quoted strong at \$12.60c. A moderate run in the sheep department had the effect of checking the downward turn in the trade; but business was not very active, and buy-

the downward turn in the trade, but business was not very active, and buyers were holding off. The outlet for mutton was limited because many dressed lambs were sent direct from California to eastern markets.

Good handyweight wooled lambs were quoted \$15@15.50, with the heavy selling at from \$13 to \$14.75, according to weight and quality. Good clipped lambs were bought at \$12.75 and the plain heavy clipped at \$5.59@11.50.

AMERICAN PUBLIC SERVICE EARNINGS

| STANDARD OILS | 20 Buckeye Pine Line 61 | 6034 | 6054 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 | 6060 |

Dreams of single railroad systems to span the entire continent. long ago found impracticable, are not likely to be revived despite the apparent temptations to link up western and eastern roads which do not fit readily into regional consolidation plans. One of Wall Street's leading railroad bankers said that these rumors were rife in the days of Gould and Harriman but that in this day and age they should be reserved for discussion only fon April 1.

PUMANIA'S DEBT

On Indiana Railroad declared the regular simiannual \$3 dividend, anyable May 16 to stock of record April 18. Connecticut Railway & Lighting declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.12½ on the common and preferred, anyable May 16 to stock of record April 20. In Products Corporation declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable May 16 to stock of record April 18.

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4 per cent over last year, with a slight
gain over the first 12 days of March this
year. On account of changes in proportions of various commodities carried,
gross does not necessarily show corresponding changes, but car loading figures
are taken by officers as indicative of
improvement in business.

NEW YORK. April 17—President F. E. Troutman said the Standard Plate Glass Co. has no bank loans and is in excellent cash position. The 1924 production was about 7.500,000 square feet, and improvements about completed will provide capacity this year of 9,000,000 square feet. The company sold its entire production and orders are running ahead of production this year. WINNIPEG, April 17—The National City Company and Harris, Forbes & Co. were awarded \$3,740,000 Province of Alberta 5 per cent 25-year debentures at 99,159. The last big Alberta issue was in February at 99,63.

BOSTON STOCKS

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SHOW LARGE GAIN

REYNOLDS SPRING MERGER
NEW YORK, April 16—Negotiations have practically been completed for consolidation of the Reynolds Spring Company with four other spring manufacturing concerns in this country and one at Walkersville, Ont., which controls 90 per cent of the spring business of Canada. Together with the Reynolds Spring Company, the companies concerned in this country produce most of the cushion springs turned out in the United States. Hence, completion of the combination will make the Reynolds Spring Company a dominant factor in its line.

The firm installed a new system for the occasion with the result that in the first two hours nearly \$60,000,000 passéed into the delivery cages without confusion while less than a score of individuals waited to receive their stocks.

DIVIDENDS

Fisk Rubher Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on the first preferred stock, the same as three months ago, payable May 1.

Stevens Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend

RUMANIA'S DEBT
BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 17—It is understood the debt consolidation arranged in Paris and London covered long term funding of so-called "relief bonds" owing Great Britain and France, British dominions and several European governments, totaling approximately \$15,000,000 is held by the British. The bulk of Rumania's debt to the United States falls in the relief bond category. Prince Stirbey will leave Rumania shortly on an important foreign mission.

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THE NICKEL PLATE HEARING
WASHINGTON, April 17—The Van
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sloss-sheffield Earnings

Net earnings of the Sioss-Sheffield
Company in the first quarter were more than sufficient to cover preferred dividends for the full year. The quarterly preferred dividend takes \$117.250, so that the balance for 190,000 common shares in the quarter was around \$300,000. In the full year 1924 Sloss earned \$10.47 a common share. Operations are still at a record rate, seven furnaces running. The demand for iron, however, is quiet, and prospects for the second quarter somewhat uncertain.

RAILROAD MERGER DREAMS

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ARGENTINE OIL PRODUCTION
WASHINGTON, April 17—Argentine
Government oil fields produced 2,411,500
barrels of crude oil in 1924, private companies 1,257,300.

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WESTERN UNION AT HIGH PRICE

de-of Consistently Good Earnings and New Cable Service Aid Stock Advance

Western Union sold at 129% yesterday, the highest since 1881, when it sold at 137%. Incidentally, this is an advance of 12% points the last two

weeks. The advance was largely on invest ment buying, based on consistently good earnings, strategic position in cable rates, growing out of recent installation of the fastest cable in the

was made in January, 1923.

PENNSYLVANIA'S RATIO

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 — With operating ratio of Pennsylvania Railroad reduced from 100 per cent in 1920, when the roads were returned by the Government, to 80.3 per cent in 1924, efforts will be made this spring and and economies can be effected.

CENTRAL'S LOADINGS INCREASE

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will benefit largely by these develop-ments. Furthermore, if the dividend is not increased at the June meeting as a result of these further expendi-tures it is considered only a matter of NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS & MEXICO
NEW YORK, April 17—New Orleans,
Texas & Mexico has acquired an option
to purchase the majority interest in the
capital of San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf.
Stock of the latter amounts to \$315,000.
Road operates 317 miles in Texas.

POLISH AGREEMENT EXTENDED NEW YORK. April 17—Syndicate agreement covering \$35,000,000 Republic of Poland 8 per cent external loan has been extended for 60 days.

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BERLIN SUBWAY FINANCING LONDON, April 17—A Berlin com-pany, the Hochunduntergrundbahm, is raising 20,000,000 marks in bonds at 10 per cent for construction of subways.

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CONSISTENT GAINS SHOWN BY TELEPHONE

First Quarter Earnings Are \$4,450,000 Ahead of the Like 1924 Period

American Telephone & Telegraph's first quarter showed the usual consistent gain in revenues. Net of \$25,909.639 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$2.91 a share on \$890,114,600 average amount of stock for the period, compared with \$21,455,183 or \$2.88 a share earned in first quarter of 1924.

While earnings increased largely over last year in dollars, they were figured on increased stock which in turn represents increased plant. Thus the company actually earned 3 cents a share more on \$145,450,300 more stock than in the first quarter of 1924. It is obvious that the policy of stabilizing earnings so that a comfortable though not large margin is shown over and above the \$9 dividend rate is consistently maintained. New money goes into plant which produces new revenues, and the company keeps its plant up to the minute.

A Beneficent Policy

Some years ago a prominent inventor sold an important invention to the company for what he regarded as a generous sum. He was surprised when talking to the company's engineers some years later to hear that his invention had saved \$100,000,000, which made his "bit" look small.

It was explained to him, however, that the company did not actually receive \$100,000,000 in cash, but was able to show a concrete saving through his invention reckoned at that sum, which meant that the public actually benefited by that amount in improved service and lower rates.

As the company has to raise from time to time large sums for plant improvements and additional equipment, it is necessary for it to show stabilized earnings so that the safety of the dividend is obstone. A Beneficent Policy

earnings so that the safety of the divi-dend is obvious. At the same time it has always been the policy to pass along to the public any benefits pos-sible, and in practically every case the various commissions have recognized this attitude and beneficent policy in earnings so that the safety of the divi-

Big Gain in Stations

It has been possible to raise large sums by selling securities direct to security holders, thus saving commis-

security holders, thus saving commissions, and furthermore it has been possible to earn an immediate return on such sums because the money was raised only for expansion which automatically means more revenue.

The Bell System added 210,000 new telephones in the first quarter, indicating there is no cessation in demand. The total increase during 1924 was 906,449, so that with the additional stations put into operation the tional stations put into operation the first quarter of this year there are now 16,116,550 stations in operation, by the system.

There will be no issue of American Telephone stock this year.

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BUSH TERMINAL PLANS Recapitalization of the Bush Terminal Company, which operates large docks and warehouses on New York's water-front, has been proposed by the directors in order to provide for expansion and to increase returns to stockholders. The plan calls for an exchange of present common shares for one share of new 7 per cent preferred and two shares of new no-par value common which will carry voting control. The new common shares, it is understood, will carry a \$1 dividend this year.

NIAGARA FALLS POWER The combined report of Niagara Falls Power Company and Canadian Niagara Power, Ltd., for the quarter ended March 31, shows gross of \$2,179,710, compared with \$2,006.539 for the corresponding period of 1924; the balance after taxes and charges was \$708,152, compared with \$723,323.

NEW YORK, April 17—Guaranty Com-pany of New York has sold \$10,000,000 Columbia Gas & Electric three-year 5 per cent notes, due May 1, 1928, offered this morning. COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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-	Brier Hill Steel 5/28 Bklyn Ed gen 58 A Bklyn Man Tr ef 6e	49 100%	10014	St L & S F	58 B '50 51/28 D '42	. 98%
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109 ½ story, a story," said little
John and his sister Katharine.
His sister Katharine had a doll.
And almost every day
She took that doll along with her
When she went out to play. their Uncle John, "We want to hear

newspaper, "What do you want to John. "She can't go anywhere with-hear a story about?"

'About a button," said little John. "Well." continued Uncle John.

Katherine.

John, "there was a button. Johnny had a button, 'Twas on his coat, you know, So everywhere that Johnny went That button used to go.

of 7614
It went with him to breakfast,
11 twent with him all day,
11 went with him to work in school
11 went with him to work in school
1214
And out of doors to play.

"I guess it was sewed on," said Katharine. "It had to go with him." thing that disturbed, seriously disturbed this button was that it had been sewed on so long that the Katharine, 'All right. Give her to thread was getting frayed and sooner or later it was going to break. So every morning the button knew it was more likely to come off before night, and the question was whether the world come off where on the button. And I wonder if either the button. And I wonder if either the button.

heir Uncle John, "We want to hear story before we go to bed."

"Do you so?" said Uncle John, In the pocket of his coat.

looking at them over the top of his "That's just the way we do," said

"About a button," said little John.
"And about my doll Arabella," said tatherine.
"Once upon a time," said Uncle in the morning, and hoped that John's mother would notice it. But she didn't. It felt looser and looser all day at school. It was hardly on at all, just fastened by a single thread, when John got home. In fact, things looked pretty bad for that button. "'If this thread breaks while we are in the house,' said the button to

itself, Til be picked up and sewed on again. But if it breaks while we are outdoors I shall probably get "You are quite right," said Uncle lost."

John. "It was sewed on. And the one "And just then Katharine said to

it would come off where nobody of you can guess what happened?"
would notice it, and then it would be "The button came off," said little

a lost button?"

"I don't see where my doll Arabella is coming into this story," said Katharine.

"Don't be impatient," said Uncle John. "It fell off on the floor where nobody could help seeing it, and then John. "Once upon a time there was tighter than ever."

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

"CO-ORDINATED Transportation" brief epigram from third chapter of will be the theme of a regional motor transport conference to be held in Chicago. May 26 and 27. Prominent rallroad, automobile, trolley and shipbuilding executives from the season in Florida is said to surpass all previous ones in number be held in Chicago, May 26 and 27. Prominent rallroad, automobile room the middle will be seen to the chicago of the chicago of the chicago in the control of the control o

press Company. St. Louis Traffic

The Pennsylvania Railroad System, which devotes the back page of its menus to descriptions of the cities menus to descriptions of the cities along its lines, recently cited the traffic passing into and out of St. Louis. The city has 26 railroads, on which 250 main line passenger trains arrive and leave daily, entering the Union Station. St. Louis is second cent of the petroleum, the Pennsylvania informs its passengers. One matter of particular interest which it overlooked is the fact that ticket sellers in the Union Station wear white only. coats at their work, a uniform unseen in any other railroad terminal in the United States.

Graham G. Lacy, vice-president of Round trip rates from New York, the St. Joseph & Grand Island, a part of the Union Pacific, tells in the curnia for the coming season have been azine, of the operating of the first engine west of the Missouri River. The St. Joseph & Grand Island was the first railroad built west of the river. Charles the first railroad built west of the river. and when its first locomotive arrived from the east in 1859, the steamboat owners refused to transport it across the river and there was no bridge. The ice was unusually thick and it was determined to run the engine

Another eighte in 1881 was brought across an ice bridge in the same manner. The engineer of this engine—the "57"—was George E. Howard, and the present George E. Howard, vice-president of the Commonwealth Steel Company in St. Louis, uses the number "57" for his automobile license.

Another Biblical Quotation Additional selections from the Bible as guides to harmonious and fair relations with labor are appearing since the New York Railroad Club, at a re-cent meeting, heard quotations which were particularly applicable to the subject. Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Company, cites II Thessalonians, 3: 6-15, which he states "embrace some excellent examples for those who would compile rules for labor."

Dr. H. C. Metcalf, director of the Bureau of Personnel Administration in the year, so that net from operations in the first quarter of 1924 was \$3,672,645.

CÔAL DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK, April 17—Consolidation Coal Company passed \$1.50 quarterly common dividend at this time.

Sureau of Personnel Administration and J. A. Droege, general superintendent of the New Haven Rallroad, quoted, respectively, the eighteenth and Matthew 18:

15-17, while H. A. Gillis, a mechanical engineer of Washington, offered a Standard Plate Glass.

City freight, in the judgment of Numerous associations of the senior many competent authorities, must employees of different railroads have Reference of the senior of the many competent authorities, must shortly be handled on a "store-door delivery" basis. Many technical and rate adjustments yet remain to be ironed out, but progress toward this is being made. The railroads favor turning over the delivery end of the business to the American Railway Express Company. ciations and meet with their men in an informal way which adds to the success of the organizations. A monthly journal, the Railroad Em-ployee, edited by Ben E. Chapin, re-

cords the progress of the associations on all eastern roads. Of Interest to Travelers

Three shower baths, one each for women, men and the train crew, form Union Station. St. Louis is second only to Chicago as a railroad terminal. Within the Mississippi Valley, readily accessible to St. Louis, is produced 70 per cent of the Nation's agricultural products, 75 per cent of the lumber and forest products, 60 per cent of the minerals and 70 per cent of the minerals and 70 per cent of the percleum, the Pennsyla part of the equipment of the Golder information every Sunday and Thurs-day from station WTAS, Elgin, Ill., One at 7:30 p. m.

points. Among these are two trains for Birmingham, two for New Orleans and other trains carry sleepers from New York to all important cities in Offers Bonds to Banks Instead the southeast.

announced, and are about 25 per cent

FREIGHT REVENUE LOADINGS HEAVY

was determined to full the classic across on the ice. A rough track was laid on telegraph poles across the river and connected to the railroads cars, according to reports filed with river and connected to the rame of the control banks. An engineer ran the engine down the bank at full speed, leaped off and the engine ran itself across the river successfully, another engineer leaping into the cab as it engineer leaping into th

LULL IN EUROPEAN FINANCING

Foreign political considerations, Wall Street believes, have contributed to the recent luli in financing for European countries. Although bankers report that loans under discussion are as numerous as ever, the recent ministerial and financial crisis in France and the impending German elections have been factors in delaying flotations. Spain and Italy have been added to the list of prospective borrowers here, but confirmation of immediate loan projects is lacking.

MAGMA COPPER CALLS

Magma Copper has called its 10-year per cent convertible gold bonds June at 105. Net earnings for the first uarter were \$518,356 with copper 13.986

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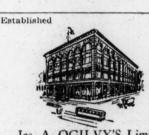
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EDITORIALS

Joseph Caillaux has an enviable reputation in France, and throughout all Europe for that

Caillaux and French Finance

matter, as a financier of exceptional ability. Because of other activities which brought him a less enviable reputation during the war, he suffered imprisonment, exile and the loss of his political rights. Out of the chaotic condition of French politics in the

last year or two he snatched first political amnesty, and now such vindication as comes from elevation to the Cabinet in the very Nation which once cast him into a dungeon. He will have for associates many of the men who in the stress of war time insisted that he should share the fate of his associate, Bolo

Pasha, before a firing squad.

Thus returned from exile, M. Caillaux will have at once to face a problem which is insoluble in any way in which most of the French people want it solved. His task, in brief, is to meet a steadily increasing Treasury deficit without increasing taxation or making a forced levy on capital. The task is not made the lighter by the fact that failure to advocate a capital levy antagonizes the Socialists, who form a powerful political group, while to urge it will arouse the opposition of the even more powerful mass of small investors in France. Heavy as is the foreign debt of France, its indebtedness to its own people is heavier. No Government can last long which shall threaten the integrity of the French domestic debt, either by arbitrarily scaling it down, or by systematically depreciating the value of the franc in which it must be paid.

The difficulties of any statesman seeking to bring order into French finance are immeasurably enhanced by the multiplicity of political parties in the legislative chambers. Majority rule is impossible. A fusion must be sought, and the component elements are so antagonistic that prolonged harmony of action seems impossible. Right and Left, Centrists, Right Center and Left Center, all these elements have to be weighed and enough men with personal followings selected for the Cabinet to be able to secure majorities for the Government's meas-

Each leader puts a price, in office or in authority, upon his co-operation. Whether it be Briand, Herriot, Painlevé or Millerand, suitable office, and provision for his followers, must be provided, else he will go over into opposition. Accordingly, it is not enough that a specific and practical plan for the reformation of French finances should be formulated. It must be acceptable at every point to the leaders of several political groups, or a majority behind it cannot be maintained.

Four methods of meeting the need of the moment are available-or would be if France had a despot capable of enforcing his decrees: 1. Heavy taxation to balance the budget. In the present temper of the French people any

government attempting to put this into practice would be overthrown.

A capital levy for the purpose of retiring a great part of the public debt and thus reducing heavy interest charges. To this the capitalistic element, which in France is numerically stronger than in any other country, is indomitably opposed.

3. Forced loans from capitalists at low rates of interest to take up outstanding obligations

bearing higher rates.

Currency inflation by which public obligations would be paid off in cheap money. To some extent this is already in force, as the franc, with a nominal value of about 20 cents, is down to six and a fraction. Inflation is, in a sense, a capital levy. Its results in Germany and Austria, for example, have been to reduce small capitalists to beggary. As this expedient would bear heavily on capitalists, and lighly on industrialists, it would have the opposition or the support of these classes, respectively. The disaster to which it ultimately leads was most strikingly illustrated in Germany two years ago.

One of these methods, or perhaps a combination of more than one, will be essential to the restoration of financial security in France. The country presents the curious anomaly of a highly prosperous people, under a government suffering the most serious financial stringency. If the people were poor, industry languishing, unemployment widespread, thrift discouraged, there might be reason to despair of the future. But precisely the opposite condition exists among the French. The material is ready to hand for a resourceful financier and statesman. Has France found the man?

Concurrent with the decision of the Conference of Ambassadors to allow Bulgaria to in-

The Attack on King Boris

crease its army by 3000 volunteers, to enable it to deal firmly with the Communist menace, comes the news of the attack on King Boris. Some consider he was the chance object of a

mere act of brigandage: whers-and among them the Premier, Alexander Zankoff-that it was a revolutionary attempt on the Monarch's life. No matter which theory is favored, the dispatches filtering into the columns of the press evidence a need for strong measures, and this need has been recognized even by Jugoslavia, which, hitherto, has opposed supplementary troops, but has at last come to regard the situation as of sufficient danger to warrant them.

It would serve no useful purpose to dwell upon the outrages which for some time have disturbed the tranquillity of Bulgaria, nor would it help the situation to attribute every disturbance to the organizers of the muchheralded "Red revolution." There are, however. unmistakable signs of ferment which can be traced to Communist sources, and this fact explains the direction which the Government's energetic measures are taking. The bomb attack just made upon the ancient cathedral of Sveti Kral is but an indication of what lies beneath the surface, and while it has justly

aroused the indignation of the nation it will spur on the efforts being made for the purpose of restoring order and quiet in the Balkans.

For some time there has been going on a struggle against the Zankoff bourgeois Government, in which the Agrarians were joined by the Communists affiliated to the Pan-Balkan Communist Union, which body is overwhelmingly Bulgarian and an offspring of the Third Internationale. The Agrarians seek to avenge the attack on Stamboulisky, although this peasant leader had himself set the present fashion. He ruled the country, that is, with a heavy hand, imprisoned and ill-treated his opponents, set class against class, and particularly peasant against citizen. Be that as it may, however, while the Communists are intent on precipitating a revolution and spreading disorder in the Balkans at the dictates of Moscow, the Zankoff Government has taken tooth for tooth. Reprisal has followed reprisal. Add to this mélee the feud between the rival Macedo-Bulgar factions, and some idea of the situation may be gained.

Professor Zankoff's remedy for the turbulent state of affairs is more conscripted soldiers, the better to consolidate bourgeois power. How far he will succeed in removing the Communist danger remains to be seen. The Balkans are not naturally a fruitful field for Bolshevist doctrines, but Moscow has done its best by working through politically discontented elements to provoke an organized uprising, and there is no question that considerable quantities of arms have been smuggled in through Black Sea ports. The Bulgarians are accustomed to rough justice, and it may be expected that the Government will make a vigorous attempt to root up the Communist organizations throughout the country.

Evidently in the thought of President Coolidge there has been evolved a revision of the familiar

President Coolidge's Practical Economies

adage, "In time of peace prepare for war," the new rendering being, "In time of peace prepare for peace." Peace is, indeed, the normal condition to be considered. It in its continued

periods of peaceful activity that every progressive nation or government realizes its true progress. The spoils of war are never sufficient to pay the terrible cost entailed. The fruits of strife, even when it ends in conquest, are bitter and distasteful.

While the President is aware that the United States Government has not been able to rid itself of all its war-time activities, he is convinced that in almost every department in Washington there remain those who have been engaged to perform services which are no longer required. He has set about it to make it clear to his own immediate subordinates that unless they maintain a constant supervision and check upon their business, it will run to seed and they will have appointees trying to function where the reasons for their functioning no longer exist.

In this connection Mr. Coolidge is said to have cited an illustration to emphasize the point he sought to impress. He recalled the case of a sentinel posted in the gardens of one of the European emperors many years ago. This vigil was maintained constantly until some inquisitive person inquired why there was a sentinel assigned to a position where there seemed absolutely nothing for him to guard. The fact was disclosed that more than a century previous to that time there had been a rose bush in the garden with an unusually beautiful bloom which the Empress wished to protect. Consequently sentinel was posted at the spot, and there he and his successors continued to stand for years after the bloom, and even the bush itself, had disappeared.

A recent bulletin issued by the Civil Service Commission discloses the fact that during last month 2318 Government clerks were dismissed in Washington, and that assurances were given at the White House that the weeding-out process was to continue. It is explained that while the President is hopeful that the Government reorganization bill which failed of passage at the last session of Congress will be enacted at the forthcoming session, he is determined to make a practical application of his economy plans by insisting upon a thorough checking-up process in every federal department.

It is certain that this undertaking will be popularly approved. The tendency in recent years, it is believed, has been to increase unnecessarily the departmental personnel. The war emergency no doubt made necessary the appointment of thousands of temporary employees. No one seriously questioned the expenditure of the public revenue in providing every facility which those in authority deemed necessary. But the people have long felt that the emergency no longer existed. Consequently they have been inclined to criticize a policy which seemed to perpetuate what they regarded as an extravagance.

Logically there can be no appreciable reduction in federal taxes without the practice of reasonable administrative economies. Those who have been influential in providing and obtaining places for the beneficiaries of the Government's bounty can hardly be expected to be the first to insist upon their dismissal. Economies are seldom practiced automatically. Expenditures increase by that method, but curtailment is always a slow and sometimes a painful process. It is so in the experience of individuals. Naturally it is so in national affairs. Practical economy is realized only by the application of heroic methods, dictated, one is inclined to believe, by what the President himself would call

The discovery in recent years of new diamond fields in South Africa, in territories not con-

trolled by the great combinations that for a long period have excrcised what was practically a monopoly of the production and marketing of the carbon crystals, has seriously

production of Diamonds menaced the selling

An Over-

price, and has threatened to create widespread unsettlement of established values. The importance of conditions that would materially

reduce the prices obtainable for this universal adornment may be realized when it is asserted that if the production and sale is allowed to proceed unchecked, it will cause a shrinkage in values amounting to many hundreds of millions of dollars. It is claimed that, since the main factor in the price of diamonds, apart from their settings, is what is termed "scarcity value," a general increase in the supply beyond current demands will not only reduce the price of the stones now being offered for sale, but will cause an immense shrinkage in the value of those in the possession of private owners.

So far as the value in use is concerned, there is no reason to believe that they will be less valuable, as they will still have all the qualities that from time immemorial have caused them to be eagerly sought for. Yet as the chief end attained by their possession is to show the accumulation of wealth that permits of costly display, it is evident that a substantial cheapening would make them less desirable, and might in many cases lead to abandonment of this method of investing surplus riches. Diamonds are costly because they are rare. If they became as abundant as quartz crystals, they would be worth little more.

Gloomy forecasts of immense losses through a world-wide shrinkage of values need not, however, alarm the general public. The money value of their gems may fall, but their beauty will remain. Even though new sources of supply should be found, yielding far more stones than can be bought by the dominant combinations and kept off the market, there will be no occasion to regard the increased production as harmful to those who purchased diamond rings, pins or necklaces at higher prices.

All those who, either from a sense of duty or for the pleasure they expected to enjoy, have

Trials of a

Back-Yard

Gardener

experimented more or less with back-vard gardens, seem to agree that that particular method of intensive activity is not as simple as it looks. Since the early years of the late war it has been

the ambition of many American boys and girls, as well as of many grown-ups, to excel as tillers of refractory garden spots, many of which are illy adapted to the particular purposes to which they have been put. Convincing claims put forth by the publishers of seed catalogues, tracts which attempt to teach short methods in thrift, and the inherent urge which induces the generations of Americans to try their hand at farming, have combined to swell the ranks of amateur gardeners and to supply recruits as fast as the dis-

couraged or disqualified desert. With the return of moderate spring days there is noticeable a general mobilization of the undaunted back-lot agriculturists. The prospect is alluring as they regard it from the viewpoint of the illustrations on the seed packets. But these ambitious experimenters, unless they have endured the trials of a previous season's experience and may thus claim to be classed as veterans of the art, should not lose sight of the fact that between seed time and harvest there will intervene many days when a sense of discouragement will try to creep in. Even when the ground has been prepared, the accumulated rubbish removed, and the seeds or shoots have been planted, the actual work of the amateur farmer has only been well begun. There will come days and nights when it seems there is too much rain, and others when there seems to be too little. And most amazing of all is the discovery that weeds grow unceasingly under every possible condition.

The volunteer gardener, if perchance he has been advised that if his work interferes with his play, to neglect his work, discovers that the rule is a poor one. A neglected garden soon comes to be no garden at all, and this fact seems to be impressed along in the early summer, when vacation time arrives and the long automobile tours and the camps in mountains and along the lakes have an almost irresistible appeal. But it may be said to the credit of thousands of boys and girls that they have resisted this temptation to play when they should be at work.

Perhaps those who have most successfully escaped the trials incident to the occupation of the experimental gardener are the confirmed followers of the festive and fleeting golf ball. There is a reason for this almost complete immunity. It is because few of them have ever attempted to mix the business of golf-playing with that of gardening. It is a wise man, after all, who realizes his own capabilities and his own limitations.

Editorial Notes

In publishing not long since a special supplement on Texas, as part of its ordinary issue, The Times of London has shown a highly commendable initiative. The International Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World is to meet at Houston, Tex., in May, and this supplement was put out as a tribute both to the State and the occasion. In telling of its forthcoming supplement, The Times' announcement read in part:

On a close friendship, born of understanding, between the two English-speaking races, the peace of the world largely depends. The convention to be held at Houston will be a potent factor in making two great English-speaking peoples better known to each other. The Texas Supplement will, we hope, assist in that great work.

From such a standpoint, and with this motive behind it, there is no question whatever regarding the value of this supplement in a far larger than merely local sense.

Distinctly satisfactory was the report brought to New York by William "Pussyfoot" Johnson from his tour of the middle west of the United States. Speaking of his observations, he said that conditions on the whole were very good, and he took issue with those who contended that disregard for the Volstead Law is bringing all law into disrepute. And then he gave expression to this perfectly sound defense:

The trouble is that a whole lot of people think the prohibition law should work miracles. No one expects the law against stealing to stop all stealing, but they do seem to think that the prohibition law should dry up the last drop of liquor in the country.

The Opinions of Ahmd El Suki

"Seat thyself," says Ahmd El Suki, in the broken Spanish he has picked up in odd sentences, phrases and words during twelve years trading and living among the Spaniards in Tetuan and in a two months', visit to Cadiz. I sit down on a pile of rugs he has put outside his booth. He sits on what is at once his courter his He sits on what is at once his counter, his chair, his doorstep.

A towering Moor in bright green robes and turban comes worrying, wandering eagerly from group to group across the market. He holds and waves a long brass candlestick in his hand and is shouting its excellencie and asking for offers. He stops by Ahmd El Suki's booth and looks challengingly and disparagingly at his silks, and leather purses, and slippers, and jewelry, and rugs, and brassware, and long, gentle guns.

Then the Moor, standing like a pine tree above us, declaims to Ahmd El Suki the virtues of the brass candlestick. Round about, people are sleeping on the ground, or dozing, full face to the sun. Ahmd El Suki shakes his head indulgently. The Moor has already gone on worry ing, wandering eagerly,

On the way to this booth of Ahmd El Suki you pass up the straight alleys of the Jewish quarter with its thick air, its smells, its refuse, its heat and flies, and all the small horrors of living, cooking and eating, and of

You see its magnificent black-gowned and bearded Jews, tall men with shoulders humped by stooping to bargain and whisper news from friend to friend. Or you see them sitting on stools and clinking their money in monotonous rhythm, and nodding their heads and wagging their shoulders very slowly as if they making the finest, stealthiest music in the world. Money changers! For how many hundreds of years have such things as this been seen!

4 4 4 From the straight allevs of the Jews, through the crawling, cobbled alleys of the Moors, one goes, in an air over-sweet and heavy, under archways, down steps, through tunnels, lanes-by way of a warren of white hot ways.

One rubs shoulders with veiled women groping near the walls, like grotesque insects, under straw hats the size of cartwheels. One knocks, scrambles, pushes, steps aside among bare-legged men with the white robes, the robes of red and yellow and green and blue, flowing and hanging around their long, easy bodies. One catches the glance of their bright, mathematical eyes. One struggles among the guttural voices, one breathes the over-sweet air, the smoky air of the street of the metal workers, the suave scent of leather in the streets of the slipper makers, where they pound the leather with brass pestles and work the silk embroidery.

One hears the chanted lamentations of the beggars crying to the saint of their street for bread, for money, for oil. Rasping voices! One passes a confusion of booths with their owners sitting impassively, speechless. They are like hermits, never reaching out for what is just beyond them, but living on whatever comes their way.

For hours one might go on like this, looking for the booth of Ahmd El Suki in that warren of streets. Then, in a little market place, with a circle of white walls bounded by the sky, one sees it. On the ground are strewn the clothes, the metals, the goods of the sellers. The country people and idlers wander about. On the rugs piled outside the booth of Ahmd El Suki I sit, and in the sun watch the dust and the tossing of sound and color in the market. 4 4

I turn to Ahmd El Suki and the light, amber repose of his face and the dreamy half-light of his eyes, and point people sitting around and lying about. I ask him to tell me what they do, what they think about. He laughs at me and says, just as a Spaniard would:

Nothing. Nothing." Then he adds: "The young people think of this life and the old ones study the Koran, pray, and think of the life to come. Life is like a road leading through a gate, and no one knows what is beyond it."

"But do not deceive yourself," he continues more brightly. "They do not think. They just sit in the sun. What would they think about?"

Little by little Ahmd El Suki takes me in hand and

tells me about the Moors, what they are right about and what they are wrong about, tells me about the town, the villages, and the tribes of the mountains. We torture the Spanish language, but we understand each other. We smile and gesticulate a lot. That helps. Ahmd El

"We do not think about things till we have to. We live from moment to moment. We don't worry about breakfast till we want it, and then we get up and look breakfast till we want it, and then we get up and look about and somehow we get it. There is no future. We are like the beggars in the street. They cry only for the need of the moment. Today it is bread, and people give them bread. Tomorrow it may be oil, and people give them oil. We are not active and progressive like the Spaniards. We are asleep. We remain still. Our streets have no tramcars."

Ahmd El Suki strokes his young beard and lifts his pleasant chin. He continues:

'We are changing. You don't know how much we nged in the twelve years the Spanish have been here. When there is government, when there are laws, we change, we progress. Our women tend to drop the veil, and it is time they did. We suffer too much from absurd customs, from things which had their use in antiquity but have now degenerated into custo tom is a vice. If I do a thing because I did it before, it is bad. It means I do not think.'

He smiles and I smile; we are enjoying ourselves greatly. We drink a steaming beverage with mint in it. I am very happy on my heap of rugs. He looks very comfortable on his uncomfortable doorstep. He is sitting very still, only his full lips moving and the half-light in his eyes a little higher. He goes on:

"No, knowledge of the head we haven't got. In that sense, no education. We write the Koran on our slabs, learn it, wash it out, write again, and that is the sum of our knowledge. Nothing. We are below the Spaniards. But if you mean moral things, things of sensibility, bearing and character, in these we are superior to the

"A Moor is trustworthy in business. He is a man of confidence. A stranger could leave 10,000 Spanish duros with a Moor and say, 'Keep it for me till I come back.' and when he came back after days, after weeks, after years, it would be there. We do not vulgarly press our goods on people. Our home relations, relations between parents and children, are stricter, better than those of

We are cultured if not civilized. The Moorish boys are quicker, more intelligent than the Spanish boys. We fight among ourselves and sink back, but that is only when there is no government. No one likes laws, but they are good for the Moors and for everyone." + + +

Ahmd El Suki explains other things to me. He says: "It is better to have business and markets than to it. War is the ruin of all. This Abd El Krim is a nobody, a countryman, a mere common man from u the skies. The Rifflans never have great chiefs. Any man from under the skies can lead them. There is a long, cool silence. I think about Ahmd El

Suki. The lightness, the dignity, the absence of superfluous movement in his figure, give repose and gentleness to his opinions. He has simplicity of mind and hospitality for ideas. With such men one can go on talking forever. Pauses are only for replenishment. So I say to Ahmd El Suki next:

"And what is your philosophy of life?"
"Philosophy?" he says. "What's that?"

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, April 16 A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Cairo, Egypt, says the Italian Legation there denies that Italian forces have occupied the town of Jarabub, in Circuaica The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph in Cairo in a dispatch sent to London on Wednesday night said that the Egyptian Council of Ministers had been convoked to consider the situation arising from a rumor that the Italians had occupied Jarabub.

The Conservative Party's desire to enable the British Empire to speak with a united voice in world affairs is to be made a reason for attempting to rearrange the parliamentary sessions in London. Referring to a visit Australia projected for representatives of the British Parliament for next year, Stanley Baldwin, the Prime

Minister, said at a recent meeting here: I am very anxious to see whether it may not be possible a sufficient vacation in the autumn to render these visits fore possible and to enable a delegation to investigate thoroughly the problems, even in such far-distant places as Australia. If it were possible to have a long adjournment and to take the King's speech at the end of November, it seems to me then that there would be no inherent difficulty in members of Parliament losing that short session an getting a long spell from some time in August until January

This means curtailment of the autumn session, leaving the bulk of the legislative work to be done in the autumn and early winter, an arrangement, it is claimed, which would give cabinet ministers more time to attend to the administrative duties of their departments. 4 4

The mother of parliaments has declined to have a precedent made for it. Sir Harry Brittain was snubbed by the Prime Minister when he recommended that the House of Commons should follow the example set by Vashington in taking written speeches as read. debates at Westminster might be livelier if Sir Harry's proposal were adopted, though this might further inflate the already over-bulky volumes of Hansard, the official record. The British Government declines to move, however, until proof is forthcoming that a substantial portion of the House of Commons desires it to do so. 4 4 4

The downfall of monarchies due to the war has had the effect of bringing onto the market gems and rarities of all sorts. A unique carpet, known as "The Emperor's Carpet," was recently bought by a big carpet manufacturing firm of London. As the result of several months' negotiations in Vienna, the purchase from the Austrian Government has been completed. It hung as a tapestry for many years in the royal palace at Schönbrunn, near Vienna, and is supposed to be one of the finest early Persian carpets in existence. Ruby colored, with emeraldgreen border and a design of flowers and animals, it hows a Chinese influence. Originally it is said to have been specially woven for the Persian royal palace, and presented by one of the shahs of Persia to Peter the Great of Russia. In 1698, when Peter the Great was visiting Leopold I of Austria, he presented him the carpet, and in Austria it has remained ever since. The of the carpet has not been stated, but its value is said by experts to be about £100,000. 4 4

Ken Wood, on the border of Hampstead, is now definitely assured to the Nation as its eventual property. It has been bought by the Irish millionaire, Lord Iveagh, and within ten years at latest is to become public prop-Much ink has flowed over the question Ken Wood estate since it was placed in the market by Lord Mansfield. Valued at over £300,000, enough money was eventually raised to buy the greater part of the property. Now the remainder, which includes the mansion, the famous avenue of lime trees and beautiful rose gardens, has been secured. The house is built in the Robert Adam style. Ken Wood itself is the last remaining piece of what was once known as the Great Forest of Middlesex, famous for its wild animals and as a haunt of outlaws, but now a sanctuary for birds and the rarely seen 4

The work of the African Educational Mission of the Phelps Stokes Fund of New York has had an unex-pected effect on the Archbishop of Canterbury. At a nota-ble dinner given by the British Government at Lancaster House not long since to Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, educational director of the fund, on the eve of his leaving London for America after completing his East African educational report, the archbishop declared that he had

always hated arithmetic, but proofs of the forthcoming report which he had read, and the fascinating figures as well as facts it contained, had shown him that arithmetic could be delightfully enlivening. He called the fund the "Fairy Godmother" of the new educational development in Africa, and said that through "that splendid explorer, Dr. Jones," the fund, with its American basis and consequent freedom from international rivalries, had done for Africa what it would have been impossible for any other body to accomplish.

The whole function, which in the absence in Irak of Mr. Amery, Colonial Secretary, was presided over by Major Ormesby Gore, Undersecretary, was a brilliant gathering of those interested both in Africa and in eduof America toward the solution of some of Africa's greatest problems.

Letters to the Editor

rief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sold of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonybetters are destroyed unread.

"Education in the United States" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read the letter of T. M. B. which recently appeared in the Monitor under the caption, "Education in the United States." There is a quotation in that letter from the work of Prof. E. F. Humphrey on "Nationalism and Religion" which seems to me to need comment. It reads in part: "In America there is a distinct recognition of the fact that there is a nation above the state; the nation created the state, and can make or unmake its laws and government."

As to the statement that "the nation created the let me give the opinion of Justice Chase in the case of Ware vs. Hylton, decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1796. The learned Justice, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, said: "I consider this as a declaration, not that the United States ointly, in a collective capacity, were independent states, but that each of them was a sovereign and independent state, that is, that each of them had a right to govern itself by its own authority, and its own laws, without any control from any other power upon earth." This seems o contradict the statement that the nation created the As to the statement "that the nation can make or un-

make its (the state's) laws and government" let me quote from Cooley's Constitutional Law: "In American constitutional law a peculiar system is established; the powers of sovereignty being classified, and some of them appor-tioned to the government of the United States for its exercise, while others are left to the states. Under this apportionment the nation is possessed of supreme, absolute and uncontrollable power in respect to certain sublects throughout all the states, while the states have the like unqualified power, within their respective limits, in respect to other subjects." (License Cases, 5 How.

Education is a subject that has been left to the individual states. The United States have never exercised control in the matter of education.

The nation cannot make or unmake the government state. In fact, the Constitution demands that "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this Union a republican form of government." (Article IV, Section 4.) In the above I take it that the term state is used in reference to the several members of the American Union, while nation is applied to the whole body of the people

coming under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. term state is often employed as importing the same thing with nation. In that meaning it is often capitalized. So it is when it refers to a member of the American Union.

If in the quotation from Professor Humphrey the terms are used as employed in Political Science, then we again are confronted with a difficulty. In his Political Science and Comparative Constitutional Law, Professor Burgess defines nation as "a population of an ethnic unity, inhabiting a territory of a geographic unit." And the state he defines as "a particular portion of mankind viewed as an organized unit." Within the meaning of these terms, the United States is both a nation and a state. What then can be the meaning of a sentence, "the

nation created the state; the nation is above the state"? Milwaukee, Wis.